



'DISMAYED NEW DEALERS SCAN OTHER STATUTES

Search for Weyerhaeuser Boy Moves to Canada

WOMAN'S TIP SENDS POLICE TO VANCOUVER

Distracted Weyerhaeuser Family Ready to Pay

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)

Tacoma, Wash., May 28.—(AP)—Ready to negotiate with the kidnapers who have demanded \$200,000 ransom for the return of their 9-year-old son George, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., spoke to the abductors again today through the classified ad columns of a Seattle newspaper.

The brief advertisement appearing in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer today informed the kidnapers: "We are ready, Percy Minnie."

The 5-word message was the exact wording which the kidnapers specified in their ransom note delivered to the distracted parents by special delivery letter Friday night, six hours after George disappeared.

Sunday, the Weyerhaeusers had advertised in the specified paper a "Ready to come Monday, Percy Minnie." A second "Personal" also appearing Sunday urged the kidnapers to hurry and relieve Mrs. Weyerhaeuser's anguish.

No Unusual Activity.

There was no sign of unusual activity at the Weyerhaeuser house today, although it was illuminated upstairs until after 1 A. M. and a Seattle automobile was parked in front until that hour when a man entered and drove away.

Reports were current at police headquarters a second ransom note had been delivered to the family made wealthy by lumber.

The search for the kidnap gang reached across the international boundary today with officers pointing to "remnants of the Alvin Karpis and Machine Gun Kelly gangs" as possible suspects.

In one of the few partially disclosed moves in the hunt for the gang that demanded \$200,000 ransom for the return of the lumber fortune heir, two Tacoma detectives hurried to Vancouver, B. C.

Vancouver police said the detectives believed the kidnapers were affected by members of the two gangs who had banded together, British Columbia officers refused to disclose the identity of the Tacoma detectives.

Get Tip from Woman.

The officers went north in response to a woman's report of seeing a boy who resembled the kidnaped youngster riding with four men in a travel-stained automobile last Saturday. That was less than 24 hours after George was abducted from a Tacoma street.

A similar tip met with failure today when a posse of officers returned to Port Angeles, Wash., after an unsuccessful effort to trace

Chas. H. McCarter of Harmon is Dead

Charles Hamilton McCarter, retired Harmon township farmer, passed away last evening at 8 o'clock at his home at that place at the age of 85 years, six months and 29 days. The remains will be taken to Rantoul, Ill., for the funeral and interment and the obituary will be published later.

Patman Bonus Bill Supporters to Go Forward at Once in Drive to Secure Cash Payment for Boys

Washington, May 28.—(AP)—Patman bill leaders in Congress decided today to go forward with their drive for cash payment of the bonus at this session and to sacrifice the inflationary provisions of their bill if necessary.

At a joint session of House and Senate supporters of immediate payment, it was agreed to poll the Senate to determine what cash payment bill would have the best chance to succeed and then push for action on it, regardless of whether it should be the Patman bill recently vetoed by the Presi-

Right of Way for Route 71 Across Lee County Request State Highway Department

Costly Battle

New York, May 28.—(AP)—Joseph Schechter, head of the poultry company which successfully contested the validity of the NRA codes, appeared today to be more concerned with the cost of the legal battle than the effect of the Supreme Court's momentous decision.

Although gratified by the decision, Schechter explained that the case cost \$60,000 and asserted he would rather have gone to jail if he had known it would cost so much.

He said that thus far he had paid \$22,000 of the bill—"every nickel I had."

The 38-year-old Brooklyn poultry dealer was disinclined to talk about the general consequences of the decision.

"Brownie" Wedlake Does a Harold Lloyd

Melvin "Brownie" Wedlake was the victim of an experience at 6:30 last evening which he will not soon forget. He was driving north on Peoria avenue and at the intersection of Fifth street, a car headed south suddenly turned east into Fifth street. The driver, W. Furlong, who is employed at the cement plant, did not observe the truck and crashed into it squarely.

The truck left the street, poised in the air for a brief period, then settled directly on the top of a fire hydrant. The hydrant snapped off at the ground and immediately a huge fountain burst from the ground where the hydrant had formerly been located. Brownie and his truck were both thoroughly damaged. The driver with powerful breast strokes, swam out of the danger zone. Waterworks employees shut off the water until the break was plugged. Both cars were somewhat damaged but the occupants escaped uninjured.

Soft Ball Managers to Talk Weather This Eve

President Frank Daschbach of the City Soft Ball League called a meeting of all team managers to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Recreation Alleys. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the situation arising from weather interfering with the opening games of the season that were scheduled for tonight at the Airport. The D-X Oils had been matched against the Buster Browns team in the 8 o'clock game and the Reynolds Wires were to have played the Millway Hatchery outfit.

Purse-Snatcher Sought By Police Last Night

Miss Mary Lowery, 915 Hennepin avenue, reported to the police at 8:30 last evening, having had her purse snatched within a short distance from her home. A youth, whom she had observed walking a short distance behind her as she neared the corner of Hennepin avenue and Ninth street, passed her quickly and grabbed her purse which contained only about \$1.50, then ran. Police conducted a search of the neighborhood but were unsuccessful in finding the youthful purse snatcher.

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cent, the Vinson bill, or some combination of the two.

It was decided definitely there would be no compromise on their demand for cash payment but only on the method of financing.

The decision, it was believed, virtually killed any chance of an agreement between the administration and the cash bonus bloc at this session.

An appeal was broadcast by the Patman leaders also for veterans not to march on Washington to demand the bonus. They expressed the fear that instead of helping the cause, a bonus march would harm

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Indicates 13 Miles of New Pavement Part Year's Program

The building of state highway, route 71, in 1935 across an approximate 13 mile stretch in Lee county appears to be included in the Illinois road construction program for this year, judging by a request from the local offices of the state highway department that County Supt. of Highways Fred W. Leake proceed with the clearing of titles for the right of way as quickly as possible. The first request asked that this be done before June 1, which brought the reply from the county superintendent that this would be impossible because of the short notice.

The survey for the proposed route was completed some months ago and it now becomes necessary for Lee county to secure the necessary right of way and easements before further consideration can be given. To expedite this highly important necessary part of the program, Superintendent Leake today addressed communications to the township highway commissioners of Iowa, China, Bradford, Lee Center and Amboy townships. A meeting of the commissioners is to be held within a few days to determine the amount of right of way now clear and to outline a program for securing easements for the remaining necessary right of way.

Connects Two Routes

Route 71, a section of which may be constructed this year, will connect state route 70 in the extreme east end of the county with state route 2 in the western section and will require the construction of approximately 13 miles of cement slab. It is expected that the state highway department will require a 100 feet width for this route through the county. About three and three-quarters miles will be new location, the remainder following the present cross country road.

The proposed route will begin at what is known as Speedway corners at a point where route 71 now intersects with route 70, then running due west through Viola township to the town line between Lee Center and Bradford townships, between Lee Center and China townships and between China and Amboy townships. The new location will be at the west end of the proposed improvement where the route 71 paving will connect with route 2 north of Amboy. The extension has been considered for some time and will provide a paved highway from Paw Paw, Compton and West Brooklyn in the east and south sections of the county to Dixon, the county seat.

Outlet For Towns

The present Paw Paw spur connects with route 71, the West Brooklyn spur is to be constructed north from that village to eventually connect with the proposed new route and Compton residents may come direct north to Speedway corners and then northwest over paved state roads to Dixon. Lee Center will be but a short distance from the junction of the new route with route 2.

The first requirement is that Lee county assure the state of a clear right of way for the entire route before any further consideration will be given toward construction, and Superintendent Leake has assured that this work will progress as rapidly as possible.

First Proclamation is Issued by Dixon Mayor

Mayor Wm. Slothower today issued his first official proclamation, one calling on Dixon citizens to an observance of Memorial Day. It follows:

"Thursday, May 30th, has been designated by decree as Memorial Day. All citizens are requested to lay aside their business and forego their pleasures from 10 A. M. until noon, that they may do honor to our departed soldiers and lend their cooperation to those who actively strive to keep alive and cherish the memory of those who served in the defense and preservation of the institutions of our beloved country."

James McGovern, employed at the local department of highways office, and victim of serious injuries sustained at an early hour last Friday morning when the automobile in which he was returning to Dixon from a dancing party at Ohio, driven by Edward James, overturned about one-half mile north of Walnut, died at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital this morning at 9:35. The young man, who was about 24 years of age, had been in a critical condition since the accident and on Sunday submitted to a blood transfusion. His strength continued to fail and his death was the result of internal injuries which he sustained in the accident.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGovern, well known residents of May township, where he was born and raised. Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters and two brothers; Mr. Joseph Leffelman, Sublette; Mrs. Anna Scott of Chicago; Mr. Leo Goy of Maytown; Hugh of Arlington and Thomas at home. One sister, Margaret, preceded him in death about three years ago.

Attended Dance

He had been employed in the maintenance department of the local division of the state highways department for the past year. Last Thursday evening, in company with Edward James, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorman and Miss Rosanna Friel of this city, he attended a dancing party at Ohio. After the dance, Mr. James, Miss Friel and the deceased drove to Walnut while Mr. and Mrs. Gorman returned with other friends to Dixon.

(Continued on Page 2)

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INJURIES IN AUTO MISHAP PROVE FATAL

Jas. McGovern, Hurt Friday Morn, Died at 9:35 Today

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Daylight Saving

The movement under way in Dixon to inaugurate daylight saving by advancing the clock an hour is meeting a great deal of opposition and it appears to The Telegraph that the movement should be dropped.

The chief objectors are the farmers, who declare that the plan, which in effect closes the stores one hour earlier than usual, means that if they are to get into town to do any shopping they must leave their fields and their work an hour earlier, which is costly to them.

Dixon surely values the patronage it enjoys from the rural districts and the Dixon merchants will not want to do anything that will cause these valued patrons any inconvenience. We had daylight saving enforced upon us during the war and it proved at that time to be very objectionable to people living in the country.

THE EDITOR.

DISSOLUTION OF COMPANY PRAYED

David H. Law Applies to Court for Dissolving Public Supply Co.

David H. Law of this city through his attorneys, Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, has filed action in the circuit court naming Charles R. Leake, Leonard G. Rorer, Louis Pitcher and Dement Schuler, trustees of the City National bank of Dixon, and Carl Hasselberg, receiver, seeking an accounting for the partnership, the dissolution of the partnership and the appointment of a receiver for the Public Supply Company of this city. The bill was filed yesterday afternoon with Circuit Clerk E. S. Rescans.

The plaintiff in his action alleges that on April 3, 1916, by oral agreement, he and Charles R. Leake formed a partnership to be known as the Public Supply Co. He charges that his partner has two judgments entered against him, one in the sum of \$11,633.88 and another in the sum of \$4,824.51; that Carl Hasselberg was appointed receiver by order of the circuit court of Lee county; that Charles R. Leake has made purchases and conducted the sale of partnership properties, resulting in material losses to the plaintiff; that Charles R. Leake has refused to arbitrate and insists upon the management of the partnership.

Seeks Accounting

His suit further alleges that accounts receivable amount to approximately \$13,000.00, fifty per cent of which may be good; that as a partnership the indebtedness amounts to approximately \$10,000. In his action he prays the court for

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\$1,000,000 Work Relief Program Submitted for Federal Consideration

Co. Officials Take Proposals to Chicago With Application

Supervisor David H. Spencer, County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake and J. E. Reagan of the County Relief organization went to Chicago this morning to present an application for approximately one million dollars of federal relief funds to be used in a general program of road improvement and construction in Lee county. Superintendent Leake was prepared to present a program which has been carefully outlined by the road and bridge committee which is planned to improve county roads in practically every section of the county.

The project provides for the building of certain sections of roads and the resurfacing of other sections. The program tentatively outlined provides for the construction of approximately 230 miles of new road in Lee county at an estimated cost of \$441,600.00. This part of the program it is estimated will require a total of 404,800 working hours.

A second section of the program provides for the redressing with gravel of approximately 420 miles of roads at an estimated cost of \$403,200.00 which would require approximately 269,600 man hours. Another item provides for 143,750 man hours in the construction and repair of culverts.

Day Labor Employed.

The entire project as outlined would be carried on with day labor under the work relief program and under the direct supervision of the county superintendent of highways and would furnish employment for men in all parts of the county.

"Our road system in Lee county is badly in need of repair. Limited expenditures have resulted in the depreciation of our gravel road system and there has been no new construction. Such a program as has been outlined would not only repair the present gravel road system, but if allowed would permit the building of many more miles of improved gravel roads, all of which are badly needed," County Superintendent of Highways Leake stated before leaving for Chicago today to present his program to the federal work relief agency for approval.

County Superintendent Leake today received from the state highway department offices at Springfield, the approval, recommending the expenditure of the sum of \$3,607.48, representing 15-D refund money due Lee county, to be used in the construction of a new bridge. The location of the structure is at Rockyford, west of Amboy where the present steel structure spanning Green river has been condemned. The board of supervisors voted the expenditure of this refund money on this improvement which is expected to be completed this summer. Indications point to a steel or cement structure across Green river with a floor width of 20 feet which is much wider than the present structure which serves a 16 foot roadway on either side.

Funeral of Henry W. Danekas, Ashton, is Held this Afternoon

The funeral of Henry W. Danekas, 80, of Ashton, who died at his home there Sunday morning, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church in Ashton, Rev. A. G. Suechting, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Dixon, officiating, and with burial in Ashton cemetery.

Born in Germany Feb. 1, 1855, Mr. Danekas came to the United States as a youth of 13. His family settled at Minonk, Woodford county, and Mr. Danekas went to Ashton Jan. 1, 1904, after retiring from farming. His wife and one daughter preceded him in death.

Surviving are six sons, William of Cedar Falls, Ia., Hiram of West Hinkley, George of Ashton, John of Hinkley, Albert of Raymond, S. D., and Henry of Rochelle; and a brother, Frank, of Minonk. There are twenty-eight grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.

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LEGALITY OF OTHER PLANS QUESTIONED

Wrecking of NRA is Felt in Whole of New Deal Scheme

Washington, May 28.—(AP)—A complete restudy of all big administration bills, to determine their constitutionality in view of yesterday's NRA decision, was ordered today by congressional chiefs.

A complete rewriting of the AAA amendments to conform to the court decision was decided upon today by senate and house leaders and Secretary Wallace.

Finding the far-reaching licensing provisions provided in the act were affected both by the interstate commerce principles and the requirement that standards be set up in delegating authority, the administration leaders decided to recommit the bill to the senate agriculture committee.

Those attending the conference included Senator Robinson, majority leader; chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the house agriculture committee; chairman Smith (D-SC) of the senate agriculture committee; Secretary Wallace; Chester Davis, AAA administrator; and Seth Thomas, counsel for AAA.

New Deal Stands Still

Meanwhile the New Deal came to a virtual standstill as President Roosevelt and his dismayed aides began studying ways of returning to the path from which it was thrust by the supreme court invalidation of NRA.

Aside from the question of restoring NRA principles insofar as possible under the court's dictum, such legislation as the AAA amendments, social security, the banking and utility holding company bills was deferred for examination in the light of yesterday's ruling.

In the senate, Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, contended congress could no longer regulate hours and wages in intra-state commerce. He was challenged at once by Senator Black (D-Ala.), who insisted his 30-hour week bill was "untouched" by the court decision.

Many Conferences

Conferences on the future program went on at the White House, the justice and other departments as well as at the Capitol. Business, industrial and labor executives also gathered to plan their course.

In New York, President Harper Sibley of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States appealed for business to uphold the wage and hour agreements of the voided codes.

Donald Richberg, NRA chief, conferred at length with Attorney

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Barn and Contents on Pres Clark Lot Burned

Fire of unknown origin completely consumed a barn and all of its contents in the rear of Prescott Clark's residence, 1017 East Chamberlain street at an early hour this morning. The damage was estimated at about \$5,000 and was only partially covered by insurance.

The fire when discovered at 2:15 this morning had gained considerable headway and was with some difficulty that the fire department confined the blaze to the barn which was used as a machine storage shed. Two large street cleaners and a dump truck together with tools and other equipment were consumed by the flames.

Prospective Buyer of Rings Captured

St. Louis, May 28.—(AP)—Collegiate attired, with a large "M" on his sweater, a man entered a downtown jewelry store last week, introduced himself as "L. J. McDonald" and had his initials engraved on a cigarette case.

He also looked at some diamond engagement rings. Two of them, valued at \$490, were missing after his departure.

Police today said "McDonald" is C. William Gardner, 25, ex-convict who is being returned here from Peoria, Ill., where he was arrested.

He was traced to Peoria when officers learned a man answering his description made hurried reservations to the Illinois city on an interurban train.

Removal of NRA's Policing Over Industry Expected to Prove Good Thing for Employers and Workers

Chicago, May 27.—(AP)—Friends and foes of the New Deal and the NRA in Chicago agreed today that there was little likelihood of an immediate swing from the five-day week as a consequence of the scrapping of the NRA by the Supreme Court.

Silas Strawn, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and named by administration leaders as one of the foremost opponents of NRA, said that he did not look for any sudden reverse on the five-day week.

"As a matter of fact, I think that the Supreme Court decision will create an even more liberal relationship between employers and employees than existed under the NRA," he said. "Many employers of large groups were irritated, sorely irritated, at the policing of industry."

"

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks weak; list breaks after NRA decision.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government bonds easy.
Curb heavy; mining issues drop.
Foreign exchanges mixed; sterling firm.
Cotton lower; liquidation on uncertainty over French monetary situation.
Sugar weak uncertainty over legality other NRA legislation.
Coffee lower; trade selling.
Chicago—
Wheat steady to easy; nervous trading.
Corn firm; short covering.
Cattle steady to 25 lower; top \$12.50.
Hogs steady; top \$10.20.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 28—(AP)—Potatoes 95 on track 361; total U. S. shipments 534; old stock dull; supplies liberal; demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 65¢; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.50¢; fine quality 1.65¢; new stock dull; supplies liberal; demand and trading slow; Alabama bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, fair quality 1.50¢; Louisiana bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 1.45¢; good quality 1.60¢; obnoxious U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 1.55¢; Mississippi bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65¢; U. S. No. 1, 1.15¢.

Apples 1.00¢ to 1.75¢ per bu; grapefruit 1.50¢ to 3.00¢ per box; lemons 2.00¢ to 3.50¢ per box; oranges 2.50¢ to 4.00¢ per box.

Butter 17.23¢; weak specialties (93 score) 25½¢; extra (92) 25¢; extra firsts (90) 24¢; firsts (88-89) 23¢; second (86-87) 22½¢; standards (90 centralized carlot) 25¢.

Eggs 37.39¢; unsettled; extra firsts cars 24½¢; local 24¢; fresh graded firsts cars 24½¢; local 23½¢; current receipts 23½¢; storage packed firsts 24½¢; extras 25¢.

Poultry, live, 66 trucks, easy; hens 5 lbs and less 21¢; more than 5 lbs 18½¢; leghorn hens 17½¢; rock fryers 25¢; colored 23¢; rock springs 26¢; colored 24¢; rock broilers 22½¢; colored 21¢; leghorn 18¢; 19¢; barebacks 17¢; 19¢; roosters 14¢; hen turkeys 17¢; toms 14¢; No. 2, 13¢; old ducks 4½¢; lbs up 15¢; small 14¢; young white ducks 4½¢; lbs up 18½¢; less than 4½¢; lbs 15½¢; geese 12¢.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 28—(AP)—Hogs—12,000, including 4000 direct; market slow, practically steady with Monday; 200-260 lbs 10.05¢ to 10.15¢; top 10.20¢; 270-350 lbs 9.85¢ to 10.10¢; 140-190 lbs 9.40¢ to 10.00¢; pigs 9.40¢ down; most good packing sows 9.00¢ to 9.25¢; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 9.40¢ to 9.85¢; light weight, 160-200 lbs 9.60¢ to 10.15¢; medium weight 200-250 lbs 9.85¢ to 10.10¢; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 9.85¢ to 10.20¢; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 8.50¢ to 9.00¢; pigs good and choice 190-140 lbs 8.50¢ to 9.65¢.

Cattle 7000; calves 2500; very few strictly good and choice weighty steers here; demand for such kinds still narrow because of consumers' boycott in east, but market fully steady on kinds scaling 1150 lbs upward; slow, steady to weak on other steers and yearlings; common

and medium grades dull; early top 12.50; several loads 12.00¢ to 12.35¢; bulk of crop 11.50¢ down; all grades cows weak to 25 lower; heifers steady to weak; most bulls and vealers steady; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 550 to 900 lbs 9.75¢ to 12.50¢; 900-1100 lbs 10.00¢ to 13.25¢; 1100-1300 lbs 10.25¢ to 13.75¢; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 5.75¢ to 10.50¢; heifers good and choice 500-750 lbs 9.50¢ to 11.50¢; common and medium 5.50¢ to 9.75¢; cows, good 7.00¢ to 8.75¢; common and medium 5.25¢ to 7.00¢; low cutter and cutter 3.50¢ to 5.50¢; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 6.75¢ to 7.50¢; cutter, common and medium 5.50¢ to 6.85¢; vealers good and choice 7.50¢ to 10.00¢; medium 5.50¢ to 7.50¢; cull and common 4.50¢ to 5.50¢; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.25¢ to 9.00¢; common and medium 5.25¢ to 7.50¢.

Sheep 8000; fat lambs and springers active, strong to 15 higher; clipped lambs 7.50¢ to 8.00¢; top 8.25¢; loads good to choice Colorado woolskins 8.90¢; better grade native springers 9.00¢ to 9.40¢; few head to traders 9.50¢; sheep firm; shorn native ewes 2.00¢ to 4.00¢; slaughter sheep and lambs; spring lambs, good and choice 8.25¢ to 9.50¢; medium 7.00¢ to 8.25¢; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 7.50¢ to 8.25¢; common and medium 6.25¢ to 7.65¢; 90-98 lbs good and choice 7.35¢ to 8.15¢; 98-110 lbs good and choice 7.25¢ to 8.00¢; eyes 90-110 lbs the good and choice 2.25¢ to 4.10¢; all weights common and medium 1.50¢ to 2.50¢.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7000; hogs 11,000; sheep 6000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	86	86½	85½	86
July	87	88	86½	87½
Sept	87½	88½	87½	88½
Dec	90	90½	89½	90½
CORN—				
May	82½	84½	82½	83½
July	77½	79½	77½	78½
Sept	70½	72½	70½	71½
Dec	61½	62½	61½	61½
OATS—				
May	37	37½	36½	36½
July	34½	34½	33½	34½
Sept	33½	33½	33½	33½
Dec	35	35½	35	35½
RYE—				
May	50½	50½	49½	50½
July	50½	51½	50	50½
Sept	52	52½	51½	52
Dec	54½	55½	54½	55½
BARLEY—				
May	47	47½	47	47½
July				45
Sept				46
LARD—				
May	13.40	13.47	13.35	13.47
July	23.32	23.45	23.25	23.45
Sept	13.40	13.52	13.35	13.52
BELLIES—				
May				17.25
July				17.00

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Am Can 125; A T & T 120½; Ana 15½; Atl Ref 25½; Barnsdall 9½; Bendix 41½; Beth Stl 25½; Barlen 22½; Borg Warner 37; Can Pac 10½; Case 54½; Cerro de Pas 54½; C & N W 3½; Chrysler 45½; Commonwealth So 1½; Con Oil 9; Curtis Wr 2½; Firestone 14½; Fox Film A 14½; Gen Mot 32½; Gold Dust 15½; Kenn 14½; Kroger 25; Mont Ward 26½; N Y Cent 16½; Packard 3½; Penney 68; Phillips Pet 20½; Pullman 39½; Radio 5½;

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Bendix 41½; Berghoff Brew 3½; Butler Bros 6½; Cen Ill Pub Svc 33½; Chi Corp 2½; Commonwealth Edis 60; Cord Corp 2½; Houd Her B 12½; Gt Lakes Dredge 21½; Lib McN & Lib 6½; Lynch Corp 38½; Public Svc N P 26½; Swift & Co 16; Swift Intl 34; Vorlex Cup 18.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

1st 4½s 100.5
4th 4½s 102.6
Treas 4½s 116.9
Treas 4s 111.12
HOLC 4s 100.24
HOLC 3s 101.24
HOLC 2½s 100.10.

Chicago Cash Grain

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, May 28—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 99½; No. 2 mixed 93½; Corn No. 1 yellow 85¢ to 86¢; No. 2 yellow 85½¢ to 86½¢; No. 3 yellow 84¢; No. 4 white 83½¢; No. 5 white 82½¢; sample grade 73½¢ to 80½¢.
Oats No. 3 white 36½¢; No. 4 white 34½¢ to 35½¢; sample grade 36¢.
Rye, buckwheat, soybeans, no sales.
Barley: feed 48¢ to 60¢; malting 56¢ to 60¢.
Timothy seed 12.00¢ to 14.00¢ cwt.
Clover seed 11.00¢ to 16.00¢ cwt.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE
The price for milk delivered in the first half of May is \$1.428 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

TERSE ITEMS OF
NEWS GATHERED IN
DIXON DURING DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

an automobile belonging to Harold Durham had caught fire. William J. Cahill formed a one-man bucket brigade and the fire was extinguished when the department arrived on the scene, the car being only slightly damaged.

FINDS TREE-RAZER

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber investigating the uprooting of a tree in the Mrs. Arthur McCrystal yard on East First street at an early hour Sunday morning, last evening established the driver of the auto which hit it as Russell Nelson of this city, who had borrowed a car belonging to James R. Torrence and who struck the tree as he attempted to turn the machine at the end of First street.

A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL

There will be a special meeting of Friendship Lodge No. 7, at 6:30 Wednesday evening in Masonic Temple, with work in the Master Masons degree. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

COME TO
GIBSON'S
TAVERN

We cater to Private Parties
Separate Entrance to Grill
DEMENTTOWN

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Miss Geraldine Hopwood has resigned her position as secretary to Dr. Willard Thompson and will resume her former position at Ford-Hopkins store, Monday.

Mark Broad was here from Chicago this morning on business.

Charles Holber of Chicago was here on business today.

Mrs. O. S. Baylor of Amboy was in Dixon, Monday shopping.

Ed Valle went to Chicago this morning to transact business.

Francis McKenna of Sterling was in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. H. J. Becker of Sublette visited friends and traded in this city Monday.

Mrs. C. D. Anderson, daughter Josephine and son Dorman of Chicago and son Charles of Grand Rapids, Mich., former Dixon residents, motored from Chicago last Sunday to visit old acquaintances.

Injuries In—

(Continued from Page 1)

on. Leaving Walnut at an early hour Friday morning, Mr. James drove north on the gravel road to a curve, where he is said to have met a car going in the opposite direction at a high rate of speed.

Pinned Under Car

Turning out suddenly to avoid a head-on crash, the James car skidded in the gravel and turned over several times. Mr. McGovern was pinned beneath the car beside the road. Miss Friel was thrown clear of the wreckage, sustaining a deep scalp wound and the driver escaped with cuts and bruises. All were removed to the office of a physician at Walnut where they received temporary treatment, and then were removed to the local hospital. James and Miss Friel were able to leave the hospital within a few hours but McGovern's condition was considered quite critical and he continued to grow weaker until shortly after 9:30 this morning when he passed away.

The body was removed to the Staples mortuary where an autopsy will be conducted to determine the exact extent of his internal injuries and Coroner F. M. Banker will conduct an inquest. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

An elephant was taken from the Hagenbeck zoological gardens at Hamburg, Germany, and utilized by the Germans in construction of military buildings during the World War.

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO AN OLD-FASHIONED

DECORATION DAY DINNER

— CHOICE OF —

— ROAST YOUNG TURKEY OR ROAST BEEF —

Vegetable Soup Perfection Salad Whipped Potatoes

Buttered Peas

DESSERT—Choice of Strawberry Short Cake, Fruit Jello or Ice Cream and Cake. Coffee, Ice Tea or Milk 65¢

—RESERVATIONS RESERVED—

THE LOG CABIN INN

PHONE 4811 E. M. GRAYBILL, Prop.

Home Grown Sale!

KEITHLEY'S
SPINACH . . . 2 lbs. 19cKEITHLEY'S ROSELAND
RADISHES . . . 2 Bchs. 9cEDWARD'S SMALL SWEET
Green Onions . . 2 Bchs. 9cFANCY 1-lb. BUNCH
ASPARAGUS . . 2 for 19cBOVEY'S TENDER
LEAF LETTUCE, lb. 17½cCANNED PEA SALE
Plymouth Rock . . . 3 for 43c
Baby Stuart . . . 3 for 55c

BERRIES . . . 18½c Qt.

MISS BREED'S HOME BAKING.
Phone 21 For Any Special Item.

A Large Assortment of Picnic and Shopping Baskets.

Peanut Ham Sale
NO DELIVERY THURSDAY—OPEN TILL NOON.Phone 21
YOUR WHOLE FOOD ORDER.Dixon Grocery & Market
A. E. MARTH

Legality—

(Continued from Page 1)

General Cummings, Solicitor General Stanley Reed and Chairman Harrison of the Senate finance committee, but no strategy was agreed on.

Depends on Congress

Asked whether the decision meant the recovery administration would fold up entirely, Richberg said "we'll go on at least until June 16. What we will do from then on depends on what action is taken by Congress."

Senator Harrison and Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means committee were summoned to confer with the President in late afternoon. Labor leaders also were on the White House calling list.

The House adjourned to halt dispute over the decision; but the Senate met regardless.

Senator Robinson conceded that the court's decision would "impair and embarrass the administration" of the recovery law, but denied it would "destroy" the act.

"It is entirely practicable," he said, "to revise the statute so as to conform to the decision."

Of virtually all sides, these words of last night were taken to show no surrender of broad objectives:

Hope to Maintain Gains

"We face now the question of maintaining the gains which have been made in the last two years and retaining the values which have been created under the national recovery administration."

Whether this meant an immediate pressure for legislation within the bounds of the Supreme Court's unanimous rulings, and possibly a move to amend the constitution eventually, none could say for sure.

While it appeared Roosevelt was going to move carefully, the impression at the White House also was that he was determined to re-establish in some legal way the principles for collective bargaining by labor for minimum wages and for maximum hours of work as well as abolishment of child labor.

He was expected to speak out—possibly over the radio—by the week end.

The status of the 731 codes was that they were simply voided and hence non-operative. The administration was unable to say as yet what fruit would come of its appeal for business and industry to cooperate for voluntary code maintenance.

S. A. the much-fought-over code bargaining part of the recovery act, was considered important because it had force only insofar as embodied in the codes. Senator Black took the decision as a signal to push his 30-hour-week bill.

Woman's Tip—

(Continued from Page 1)

an automobile containing a boy resembling the missing lad.

Although they found no trace of the machine, with its three men and a woman, after coming all resorts in the Lake Crescent area, Port Angeles officers remained on the alert on the possibility the kidnapers had sought refuge in the sparsely settled forests of the Olympic peninsula.

Simultaneously authorities here became even more silent in their movements, perhaps in response to a plea from the distracted parents.

Police Officers Closed

Offices of the captain of Tacoma police detectives were closed to everyone but officer. The state patrol locked doors leading to its headquarters, and for the first time since the kidnapping, Department of Justice investigators were conspicuously absent from police headquarters.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Weyerhaeuser, distracted parents of the youth, said today the \$200,000 demanded for the boy's return was far beyond the family's present funds.

In declaring the ransom demanded was excessive, friends pointed out how the lumber industry, now crippled by a widespread Pacific northwest strike, had suffered during the depression.

McReynolds Won Again
from Springfield Boy

Elwood McReynolds, Dixon's welterweight boxer, added another victory to his long record last evening before a large crowd at the Inglaterra ball room at Peoria. It was his second meeting with Johnny Martin of Springfield within one week, he having won a decision Friday night at the boxing show at the Dixon Municipal airport. In last evening's bout, which featured a program at Peoria, Elwood out-boxed his opponent, to win by a much wider margin than in his first match last Friday evening. A group of local boxing fans accompanied him to Peoria and witnessed the bouts.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Daily sessions throughout the summer, Dixon Business College, 215 First Street. 12613

S. A. the much-fought-over code bargaining part of the recovery act, was considered important because it had force only insofar as embodied in the codes. Senator Black took the decision as a signal to push his 30-hour-week bill.

SUMMER BEGINS with
DECORATION DAY
DRESSES

Every dress is doubly desirable! We've gathered the cream of new fashions at a top value price . . . and you'll find it hard to resist the summery appeal of any one of them. Print ensembles, sheer swaggar suits, two-piece costumes in cool-looking light prints.

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95 to \$10.75

OUTSTANDING VALUES

SILK HOSIERY

74c 84c 94c

MAY SALE SLIPS

\$1.00 \$1.15 \$1.95

COOL COTTON and SILK GLOVES

so essential to every summer wardrobe

59c 75c \$1.00

SMART HATS

That look every bit of twice the price

\$1.00 \$1.88

PRETTY WASH FROCKS

Crisp, dainty and colorful. — You will find these the most desirable frocks of the season

\$1.00 \$1.59 \$1.95 \$2.95

SWIM SUITS

Our stocks make it easy to choose your swim suit now.

This Store Closed All Day — Decoration Day

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

SOCIETY

MISS MCGEE LEFT FOR

TRIP THROUGH DAKOTAS—
Miss Teresa L. McGee, R. N., of Amboy left Thursday for a trip through the Dakotas. She will visit her brother, Atty. George A. McGee and family at Minot, N. D.

HOWARD KROHNS RETURN

TO CHICAGO—
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krohn and baby have returned to Chicago after enjoying a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Grampp in Dixon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY 28.
Mrs. W. R. Carr, 819 College ave., 77.

MAY 29.
Wilbur F. Chiverton; Ethel Levan.

Belated.
May 27—Laurence Coppotelli, Nelson; Sam Stoner, 73. May 27—Mrs. Hazel Wetter.

Dissolution—

(Continued from Page 1)

an accounting, that the partnership property be sold by order of the court and all partnership debts be paid out of the partnership properties, after which, if any balance remain, that it be delivered to the plaintiff by the receiver and that the partnership be dissolved.

The Public Supply Company has conducted a milling and feed sales place of business for several years at the corner of Depot avenue and Seventh street, in addition to a gasoline and oil service station.



BIRTHS

GROBE.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grobe of South Dixon, Saturday, May 25th, a daughter.

GREGG.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gregg, 906 Moir street, Waterloo, Ia., a daughter, Saturday, May 25th. Mrs. Gregg was formerly Margaret J. Beech, of 239 W. Chamberlain street, Dixon.

DREW.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Drew today, a daughter.

Ladies' Half Sizing

With Factory Finish
With FLEXIBLE SOLES
CEMENT PROCESS

SHOE BUILDING

W. T. CARR
105 North Galena Avenue

LEE and MAC

USED CARS

AND PARTS
East River Road. Tel. 989

COME TO

The GREEN LANTERN

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
NIGHT
GOOD MUSIC
1812 W. Fourth St.

DR. VICTORIA A. AURIENE

Suite 37, Dixon National Bank Building
DIXON, ILLINOIS



The Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Tuesday
Stjerner Club—Miss Holly, 317 Ottawa Ave.

Phidian Art Club—Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, 317 E. Fellows street.
Picnic Practical Club—Mrs. Frank Wilson, Woosung.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Summer Health Round Up—Elks Club.

True Blue S. S. class—Mrs. Gordon Andrew, 403 E. McKenney St.

Wednesday
Palmyra Farm and Home Community Club—Gap Grove Town Hall.

Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Nelson Powell, 601 E. Second St. Sterling.

Ladies Day—Country Club.
Ladies Aid Society—At Christian Church.

Friday.
Aux. of St. Luke's church—Mrs. W. G. Murray, State Hospital grounds.

Sunday
Buffet Tea, Musicals—At Dixon Country Club.

SAINT OR SAP?
(By Joseph Fort Newton.)

W HETHER George Brush, in the recent Thornton Wilder story, is a saint or a sap, no one seems able to make out. Some think he is a kind of Babbitt saint, and others see him as a plain "nut."

What Wilder himself thinks about Brush is a puzzle. Maybe he intends to imply that anyone who tries to live by the law of love in a world of hate and harshness, is just a little off in his head.

Anyway, he shows us an odd man, full of fixed ideas, some of them fine, some of them petty, and the author never laughs at him.

In spite of many absurdities, and all sorts of ridiculous situations, there is something in the "poor boob" as people call him, which makes even the most hard-boiled of us a little wistful betimes.

"Queenie," said Brush to the Poole landlady, who had a heart of gold and a hand to help. He said it softly, as though to himself.

"Wouldn't it be terrible if I lost my faith?" Queenie stared.
"I'd go on," he continued, slowly, "just as I am. I guess, wouldn't I? Only, I wouldn't get any pleasure out of it. The world isn't worth living in for its own sake. Anyway, I haven't lost my faith, but now I know it's not so easy as I thought it was."

No, holding a high faith is a hard job in this world, and a full-time job, too. How Brush came out would be telling, and it would spoil the story. How it is with each of us only we know.

At any rate, some of my readers have lost faith and let life curdle and turn sour. There is no joy in life if it has no meaning, just a jumble of things, accidental, without sentiment or sense.

"Lay off those fine spiritualities" a man writes me. "When you get to be my age you will learn that faith is foolishness and that principles don't mean much." There is the bitterness of gall.

Whether saint or sap, surely it is better to fight for a high faith in face of all odds, than to sink into bitter despair!

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Closing of Oak Ridge School With Program and Picnic

The Oak Ridge School closed its school year Thursday, May 23rd, with a picnic supper. The school room was packed to capacity with parents, neighbors and friends.

Following the delicious supper the pupils and teacher presented the following program:

Dialogue, "Disturbance of the Jolly Four."

Song, "Juanita," by the school, (whistled by Janice Bock, Russell ones and Donald Warner.)

Dialogue, "How Jimmy Tried to Break the Camera."

Duet — Martin Buss and Earl Jones.

Dialogue, "Safety First."

Whistling solo, "The Object of My Affections," Janice Bock.

Dialogue, "His Pocket." — Dick Little, Kenneth Mumma.

Solo, Martin Buss.

Dialogue, "A Good Husband."

Whistling solo "Goodnight Sweetheart"—Janice Bock.

The graduates were: Helen Pettenger, Lillian Bachman, Eva Moser, Martha Little and Albert England.

Kenneth Mumma has a perfect attendance record for three years; Albert England, two years; John Bachman two years.

Kenneth Mumma and Dorothy Bachman deserve special mention for perfect records in spelling.

Busy Bee 4-H Club Election

The first meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H club was held at the home of Miss Virginia Dodd in Dixon Saturday afternoon, May 25. The leaders, Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. Finney, had charge of the meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Virginia Dodd; vice president, Eileen Finney; secretary, Ruth Straw; treasurer, Freda Ebert. There were ten members present. After planning the work for the summer a few games were played. The next meeting will meet with Marilyn Hoyle in Dixon on June 6.

Buffet Tea And Twilight Musicals

A buffet tea for members and guests will be served at the Dixon Country Club Sunday afternoon from 5:30 to 6 o'clock, to be followed at 7 o'clock by a twilight musicale.

J. BURNHAM HOCKADAYS HAVE RETURNED FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burnham Hockaday have returned from their honeymoon spent in Bermuda and are spending a few days in Sterling with her parents, Attorney and Mrs. John Stager. Mrs. Hockaday who is the former Clara Stager, is the niece of Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

COUNTING CALORIES?

(Breakfast)
Grapefruit
Soft Cooked Eggs
Graham Toast, Dry
Coffee
(Luncheon)
Fresh Vegetable Salad
French Dressing
Cottage Cheese
Pear Sauce
Tea
Dinner
Swiss Steak
Buttered Cabbage
Mashed Squash
Graham Bread
Apple Salad
Coffee

Fresh Vegetable Salad
Serving Four
1 cup sliced tomatoes
1 cup sliced cucumbers
1-2 cup cooked asparagus
1-4 cup sliced radishes
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
1-4 teaspoon salt
Mix and chill ingredients. Add dressing.

Fench Dressing
(Using Mineral Oil)
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon celery seed
4 tablespoons vinegar
2-3 cup mineral oil
Mix all ingredients in bottle. Cork and shake 2 minutes. Chill. Shake well and serve poured over salad.

Swiss Steak
1 pound round steak
1-3 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-4 cup chopped celery
1-4 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onions
4 tablespoons fat
2-3 cup water
Pound flour into both sides steak. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown steak. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and simmer 1-1 1/2 hours or until steak is very tender when tested with fork.

Grated cheese sprinkled over fruit salads just before served add flavor and nourishment.

Immanuel Ladies To Sponsor Play

The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran church is giving a special evening Wednesday, May 29th. A hilarious comedy, "Squaring It With the Boss" by J. C. McMullen, a Walter Baker publication, will be presented.

Jimmy and Beth Greening receiving notices that their old maid Aunts, bitter enemies, are both planning to visit them at the same time. To make matters more complicated, Jimmy's boss, Mr. Dunne, invites himself to dinner presumably to see the new baby that Jimmy has "invented" to get a raise. To substantiate his story, Jimmy borrows the neighbor's boy a very small but self possessed lad of nine who continually talks out of turn. A cat and a parrot finally straighten out the tangle and help Jimmy do the impossible thing of "Squaring It With the Boss."

The cast as you will meet them: Jimmy Greening, Lewis Salzman, Beth, his wife, Marjorie Trotter, Johnny Bender, the neighbor's boy, Vernon Gottle.

EDNA N. NATTRESS

ANNOUNCES A New HAT DEPARTMENT

Popular Priced Hats
\$1.29 \$1.98 \$2.45

Over 200 New Hats

FOR DECORATION DAY

Crepes, Felts, Leghorns and Rough Straws.

Pastel Colors and Whites.

All Head Sizes—21 1/2 to 24.

1 Lot Hats, Specially Priced 49c and \$1.00

Popular Priced Hats

Popular Priced Hats

Popular Priced Hats

Popular Priced Hats

Popular Priced Hats

Popular Priced Hats

Popular Priced Hats

Aunt Hortense, his aunt
Irma Weed
Aunt Clarissa, her aunt
Doris Weed
Mr. Dunne, his boss
Robt. C. Browne
The play is directed by Elsa Ann Fischer.

Additional entertainment will be furnished by Miss Helen Wasmund and Leland Kleinhaus who will sing several vocal selections. Alvin Beller will play a novelty number on the guitar and harmonica.

There will be a fish pond, fancy work and candy booths. Sandwiches and coffee will be served by the Aid members. A small admission will be charged to defray expenses.

Pierce-Shearer Wedding Saturday

On Saturday afternoon, May 25, at 3 o'clock, an impressive single ring wedding ceremony was solemnized at Grace Evangelical church, Rev. A. D. Shaffer officiating, uniting the lives of Miss Pauline L. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pierce, 821 Forest avenue, and Harold Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shearer, 201 Lincoln Statue Drive.

The bride was attired in an exquisite powder blue silk crepe gown with accessories in white.

The bridesmaid was Miss Sybil Howard, a close friend of the bride, and she was attired in ashes of roses silk crepe with accessories in white. Both the bride and her attendant wore corsages of rosebuds and sweet peas. The bridegroom was attended by Ray Riddlebaur.

The church was well filled with relatives and friends.

As the bridal party approached the altar where Rev. Shaffer awaited them Mrs. Ray Wullbrandt, who presided at the organ, played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin.

After the ceremony in the basement of the church which was attractively decorated in pink and white, delicious refreshments were served by the bride's sister, Miss Lucile Pierce and three friends, Miss Audrey Stewart, Miss Helen Simonson and Miss Frances Netz.

An attractive three tier wedding cake adorned the bride's table. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pierce of Lanark, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Lotzbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Poquet of Lanark; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zur, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton of Morrison and Mrs. Frank Stanley of Gary, Ind.

The bride and bridegroom received many beautiful gifts. They are both popular and estimable young folks with many friends, both receiving their education in the Dixon public schools, the bride graduating with the class of '35.

They are employed by the Brown Shoe Co. After a brief honeymoon in Iowa, they will be at home to their friends in the newly furnished apartment at 201 Lincoln Statue Drive.

A host of friends join in wishing this young couple a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Byron City Will Have Flower Show

Byron, Ill., May 28—Special features of the program in connection with the annual flower show, sponsored by Byron Woman's club June 4 and 5 at the Congregational church, will include an illustrated lecture, "Know Illinois," by Mr. Hanson of the Illinois Northern Utilities company, and a unique colonial costume number by a group of ladies from the Eastern Star Home, Rockford. In the afternoon, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Chana will tell of her trip to California. Members of Kishwaukee Woman's club have been invited to repeat a quilt pageant given here last year.

Commencement

The 1935 commencement exercises of Dixon high school will be held at the Assembly Park auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the following being the program:

Processional
..... High School Orchestra
Invocation
..... Rev. Lloyd W. Walter
Music, "Service"
..... Charles Wakefield Cadman
Double Quartet
Oration, "Education and Home-making"
..... Frances Naylor
Oration, "Athletics and Citizenship"
..... Robert Underwood
Music, "Victor Herbert's Favorites"
..... Herbert
High School Orchestra
Address
..... Dr. Irving Maurer,
President Beloit College
Presentation of Diplomas
Benediction
..... Rev. Herman W. Lambert

Meeting of Dixon Afternoon Unit

The Dixon Afternoon Unit of the Home Bureau met with Mrs. Edward Schick May 17th.

The meeting was called to order by the vice chairman, Mrs. Shipper. Roll call was answered by nine members. Two visitors were present. The local leaders then gave the lesson on Fitting Problems, which was a very beneficial lesson, giving many important steps for the home dressmaker. A minor project lesson was also given.

A short period of recreation was enjoyed. After this, Misses Lillian and Elsie Schick served dainty refreshments.

The meeting then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst on June 14th.

Cooperate in Summer Health Roundup

The committee in charge of the first summer health roundup to be held at the Elks club next Tuesday and Wednesday today expressed complete satisfaction at the manner in which parents of Dixon school children are cooperating in this move to maintain and improve the health of the children.

Some News of the Dixon Girl Scouts

TROOP 1.
Friday afternoon's meeting was a busy one for the girls of Troop 1, with work to be finished up for the year, tests to be passed, and the final plans for the Annual Court of Awards to be made. Mrs. Hardy

was a welcome guest, and talked to the girls about summer camping at Hickory Hill. Camp folders were passed out to all who might be able to go to camp.

The troop Court of Awards will be held in the Scout Room at South Central School on Friday May 31, at 3:30 o'clock. All mothers of the girls are cordially invited to attend.

TROOP 4.

The meeting was well attended Tuesday, this being the last regular Scout meeting of the year. On Tuesday, May 28, we will have our Court of Awards, to which all the mothers of the troop are invited. The girls were reminded of the Day Camp to be held at Reynoldswood, June 11, 12, and 13. Girls who plan to attend the Scout camp at Edgerton, Wis., were advised to give their registrations to Mrs. Hardy, or their captain, as soon as possible. The Girl Scouts are to have a table of their own at the Elks Flower Show, May 31 and June 1. Collections of wild flowers, planted in boxes, will be their entries. The patrol leaders celebrated by singing a comic song. All the girls were pleased to have Miss Dorothy Schmidt as a guest at this meeting.

Club Held Annual Luncheon Saturday At Nachusa Tavern

The Dixon Woman's Club held its annual luncheon at the Nachusa Tavern, Saturday, May 25th. The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

During the luncheon Miss Winifred Rawls sang two solos, "Only a Rose," and "Sylvia," which were greatly enjoyed. Miss Rawls was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Archie Rawls.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. H. A. White gave a brief report of what is being done in Dixon in preparation for the Better Housing Campaign.

Mrs. White then introduced Mrs. Earl Auman, who gave a brief report of the 37th Annual Convention of the 13th District of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Mrs. M. A. Bowers, the president-elect of the Dixon Woman's Club, reported the 40th State Convention of the Illinois Federation. The keynote of the convention was the "Challenge of the New Frontier."

CHANGE STEAK FRY TO PICNIC SUPPER

The high school Girl Scouts have changed their steak fry, to be held at the home of Miss Eleanor Dodd, 1019 Third street, at 5 o'clock this evening, to a picnic supper.

TRUE BLUE CLASS TO MEET THIS EVENING

The True Blue Sunday school class of the Methodist church will meet this evening with Mrs. Gordon Andrew, 403 E. McKenney St.

Many Children Have Weak Feet

(By Olive Roberts Barton.)
Today's mail brings a bulletin from the Institute of Foot Health Education of New York.

A "foot survey" it seems, was conducted in one of the New York schools representing a cross-section of pupils from different economic strata and belonging to different races.

"Of the children examined 63 per cent were boys and 37 per cent were girls," says the bulletin. "A condition of weak foot was disclosed in 54 per cent of the cases. When for any reason the child's feet are weak or in poor condition, the shock of the impact of the weight of the child against the ground is transmitted through the bony structures to the spinal column and indirectly to the spinal cord and brain. A constant series of such impacts is bound to have a wearing effect on the nervous system."

Course Recommended

The recommendations offered as a result of this survey are:

1. Regular examination of the feet of school children.
2. Periodic examination of the shoes of school children to see that they are properly fitted.
3. Advising parents on proper correction of foot abnormalities.
4. Standardization of methods of proper standing and walking, in all schools.
5. Arousing the child to conscientiousness toward his feet.

Which is all excellent, every word of it. We are learning more every day about the evils of bone and nerve pressure in the feet and the effect on general health.

But schools cannot do it all and at best it will be a slow process to educate the public.

Parents Should Act

Parents in the meantime can do much themselves to correct foot trouble, certainly to prevent it. First, buy shoes big enough. Second, when heels wear crooked, get them straightened. Do it when the first tell-tale slant is apparent. It only costs a few cents at that time.

Let the children run in their bare feet sometimes about the house. Outdoors, too, in warm weather, if it is safe and there are no nails, glass or boards about the premises.

Feet and ankles are strengthened by bare-foot exercises. Growing bones need roomy shoes. Leg muscles and nerves need straight

heels. Never put high heels on young growing girls. Any crookedness should have attention. Not such very difficult orders to follow, are they?

Aids to Daintiness Improved

BY ALICIA HART
Written for NEA Service

In addition to new skin preparations, compacts, lipsticks and gadgets that make cosmetic counters so alluring these days, there are plenty of items which are invaluable to the woman who places a premium on daintiness. After all, summer days call for particularly fastidious grooming habits.

Deodorants seem to be more effective and less difficult to use than ever. Some of your old favorites—they're dressed up in new bottles by the way—need be used only once or twice a week really to prevent not only body odors, but perspiration itself. The types as strong as this never should be applied within 48 hours after using depilatory or razor, and they ought to be allowed to dry before you put on your clothes or get into bed. Going to sleep with a strong deodorant still moist under your arms may cause minor irritation.

The milder deodorants have to be used daily. A lilac scented one—brought out recently—smells as nice as a toilet water and can be used as often as you like. Furthermore, you don't have to wait for it to dry before you can get dressed. For anyone who perspires just a little, this is perfect.

Then, too, there are depilatories that remove every trace of superfluous hair on arms and legs, are perfectly harmless and leave no dark stubble. With days on the beach and weekends when you'll wear shorts just ahead, one of these is a necessity on your summer beauty list.

If you hate to mix a depilatory powder with water to make a paste or if you seem forever to spill a liquid, by all means get a prepared paste in a tube. It won't break the budget, is simple to pack in a weekend bag and is the easiest of all to apply.

PICNIC SUPPER FOR PRESBYTERIAN GUILD

The members of the Presbyterian Guild will enjoy a picnic this evening at the home of Miss Ruth Morris. After the supper the lesson will be given.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

GET READY FOR DECORATION DAY DRY CLEANING SERVICE

BURNS CLEANERS

PHONE 323

114 Peoria Avenue

Opposite High School

Opposite High School

Opposite High School

Opposite High School

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PERSONALITY

hair styling is truly an art. We now have with us, Mr. Richard Washburn, who cleverly and artistically styles hair to suit one's face and personality.

Mr. Washburn specializes in hair styling and permanent waving.

LORENE'S BEAUTY SERVICE

DIXON'S FIRST ZOTOS SHOP

Dixon Hotel Bldg. Phone 826

Phone 826

Phone 826

Phone 826

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

Whether You Need 3, 3 1/2, or 4 Yards for a Dress You Can Choose

A Dress Length of Silk or Acetate in this

SALE

for

\$1.59

A Length

FLASH! to Budget-watchers!

3 pairs of HOLEPROOF KNEE-HIGH underwear 4 to 5 of ordinary stockings!*

An actual test among scores of business women proved this amazing economy feature! So when you try HOLEPROOF KNEE-HIGH's you may find that they last even longer.

Because HOLEPROOF KNEE-HIGH's do away with knee-strain, the chief cause of "burst" knees and leg-runs. In addition to their wonderful wearing qualities, KNEE-HIGH's are cool... comfortable... and highly styled. In chiffon or service weight... 85c

*Approved by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau.

BOWMAN BROS. Shoe Store

121 W. First St. Dixon, Ill.

Dixon, Ill.

Dixon, Ill.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily Except Sunday.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repair and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

STIFF TEST IS PUT UP TO U. S. CITIZENS

Whatever else you may think about it, you must at least admit that current affairs in the United States do offer the citizen plenty of chance to exercise his brain.

Prof. R. P. Crawford of the University of Nebraska pointed this out to some of his students the other day. He gave them what he called five exercises in creative thinking, and they're worth looking at. Here they are: First—Some people say that we must spend money to create prosperity; others say that we can become prosperous only by saving money. Reconcile these two viewpoints.

Second—We used to think that bumper crops meant prosperity; now we are working on the opposite idea. Farmers had a greater income in 1934, on the heels of drouth and crop restriction, than in 1932 or 1933. How can the destruction of wealth make for prosperity?

Third—Better medical service is steadily lengthening the life span of the individual, but at the same time fewer children are being born in each family. How will this ultimately affect the nation and individual citizens?

Fourth—How are good roads affecting the country's small towns?

Fifth—Review the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration. Ten years from now, will the achievements which today seem to be most important still appear in that light—or will it then be evident that the really important policies are those which today do not seem especially momentous?

All this makes a pretty stiff sort of mental test. Indeed, it might be said that if you could really get at the answers to all five questions you would know a great deal more about the immediate future of America, and about the proper solutions to some of our greatest problems, than any man pretends to know today.

And yet it is precisely such questions as these which we must answer, and answer correctly, before we can fully emerge from our present difficulties.

That is what makes life today more complicated and more perplexing than it has been for at least two generations. We are up against seemingly insoluble problems which have to be solved, and solved fairly quickly.

It is small wonder that our political scene appears confused and shifting. We are called upon to do that most difficult of human feats—to get ourselves out of a bad situation by sheer intelligence.

IT'S HARD TO PITY THE POOR

The poor little rich girl used to be a subject of widespread pity, especially in plays and novels. Perhaps it was rather soothing to those of us who were never cursed by superfluous cash to reflect that you can have all the money in the world and still suffer from dissatisfaction and boredom.

Anyway this ancient motif has popped into the news again. This time we have a wealthy young lady from Illinois who went to New York to see the sights a few months ago and who has found that a life of elegant idleness is all a snare and a delusion.

So she is advertising for a chance to undertake some feat of adventure or exploration; and she says, "I'm fed up with teas and cocktail parties—I want to do something real and exciting."

It all follows the time-honored tradition. And yet it is somehow hard to feel the pity we used to feel in such cases.

In a day when millions of Americans have been made to learn how extremely tragic life can be when money is lacking, it isn't easy to feel very sorry for a person whose one trouble is that she has too much.

A WARRIOR SHUNS WAR

It is rather unusual to find Adolf Hitler appearing as an apostle of world peace. Unusual—and exceedingly gratifying.

Germany, says Hitler, has a great task of internal reform to accomplish, and must avoid war if she is to succeed at it. And then he goes on to add:

"War always was futile. Every war first destroys the best people of a nation."

Truer words were never spoken. Coming, as they do, from the one European statesman who has seemed more ready than all others to resort to war, they are doubly impressive.

If the truth they voice can sink home everywhere, the great struggle to preserve world peace should be much easier.

I served with General Washington in the Legislature of Virginia, before the Revolution, and, during it, with Doctor Franklin in Congress. I never heard either of them speak ten minutes at a time, nor to any but the main point, which was to decide the question.

They laid their shoulders to the great points, knowing that the little ones would follow of themselves. If the present Congress errs in too much talking, how can it be otherwise, in a body to which the people send one hundred and fifty lawyers, whose trade it is to question everything, yield nothing, and talk by the hour? That one hundred and fifty lawyers should do business together ought not to be expected.—Thomas Jefferson.

An elective despotism is not the government we fought for, but one founded on free principles, in which the powers of government should be so divided and balanced that no one can transcend their legal limits without being checked and restrained by the others.—James Madison.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

It kept on raining hard, and yet, not one tot in the crowd got wet. "Thank goodness for this funny tree," said Doty, with a smile. "I've never seen a tree like this. It is a sight I would not miss. We'll stay right where we are till it stops raining, after while."

Then Scouty said, "How did this tree grow in this shape? It puzzles me." A gnome replied, "Just blame us on a band of queer gnomes."

"They lived here years ago, I'm told. They planted it. It is very old. Strange seeds were put into the ground, and up came bumper-shoots."

"The shoots kept growing, day and night. It must have been a real nice sight to see them spread until they formed into umbrella trees."

Just then a crack of thunder broke, and Duncy said, "This is no joke. A storm like this one scares me. I am shaky at the knees."

"Aw, you're a baby," Doty said.

"Why don't you be real brave, instead of whimpering? The thunder will not do one bit of harm."

"As long as we all can keep dry, we are safe until the storm goes by." "She is right," a wee gnome added. "There is no cause for alarm."

"In fact, I wish the lightning man would visit us. He really can do very thrilling tricks by waving both his hands around."

The next thing that the Tynies knew, the lightning man came into view. Said he, "Hello, there, little folks. Please tell me where you are bound."

"Most anywhere," said Scouty. "We are out to see what we can see." "Ah, ha!" replied the very strange old man. "I will bring a treat that's rare."

He said some funny words and then the Tynies were startled when he waved his hands and sent large streaks of lightning through the air.

(The Tynies climb a strange stairway in the next story.)

ROMANCE ON CRUISE

New York—Romance that took root on a round-the-world cruise blossomed into an engagement between Joyce Newbill, 24, of La Grange, Ill., and Harrison P. Martin, 21, Philadelphia, son of a publishing house head. The engagement was announced as the liner Resolute docked.

DAILY HEALTH

MINOR FOOT DEFORMITIES

The Hindus are credited with the saying that he who wears shoes finds the world carpeted with leather. But this isn't all to the good, for, as one British medical authority has stated, "enveloping the foot in a stiff covering of leather is one of the penalties of civilization."

The result is that almost invariably the foot is robbed of free play and in time becomes stiffened, while not infrequently other disabilities of a more serious and painful nature develop.

Most people because of the shoes worn have their feet stiffened in what is termed an intermediate position. From this position they may rise or fall to a slight extent.

Such feet are now considered normal. The abnormal ones are the so-called flat feet. However, according to the authority quoted, "people do not suffer from flat foot but from the inability to flatten their feet."

This apparent contradictory statement simply means that by virtue of present day foot habits we deprive the foot of its elasticity and limit its movement. The result is either a stiffened high-arched foot which does not yield to stress, or a flattened foot which cannot be lifted by muscular contraction.

The remedy urged is exercise and forcible manipulation. The forcible manipulation is designed to break up adhesions, i. e., to loosen ligaments and to "limber up" the joints. The exercise serves to re-educate the foot in its normal activity, and to strengthen it.

Needless to say, any radical or forcible manipulation of the bones of the foot should be undertaken only by one who knows what it is all about. In other words, forcible manipulation is a medical-orthopedic procedure. However, barefoot walking and simple foot exercises are easily self-administered and beneficial alike for the stiffened foot and "fallen arch."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And if thou wilt walk in My ways . . . then I will lengthen thy days.—1 Kings, 4:14.

None but God can satisfy the longings of the immortal soul; as the heart was made for him, he only can fill it.—Trench.

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

Try it FREE!

TRIAL BOTTLE OF CEDAR FURNITURE

CREAM POLISH

WITH REGULAR 50c SIZE - RETURN LARGE BOTTLE FOR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

Be Sure to Say O-Cedar

WORK HORSES' CONTEST WINS NEW INTEREST

Increasing Demand For Good Horses Is The Reason

Urbana, Ill., May 28 — Higher prices and the increasing demand for good work horses are adding interest to the Illinois horse pulling contests which will be held again this year for the eleventh season by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. It is announced by E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist.

Eleven contests are already definitely set, and four more will be held if local arrangements can be made, Robbins reported. The opening contest this year will be at the Chicago Tribune Show at Wheaton, June 15. August, however, seems to be the favorite month with six shows scheduled. Competitions will be held at the Perry County Fair, Pinckneyville, August 13; Edwards County Fair, Albion, August 15; Iroquois County Fair, Milford, August 16; Illinois State Fair, Springfield, August 20-21; Warren Co. Fair, Roseville, August 23 and the St. Joseph Agricultural Fair, St. Joseph, August 27.

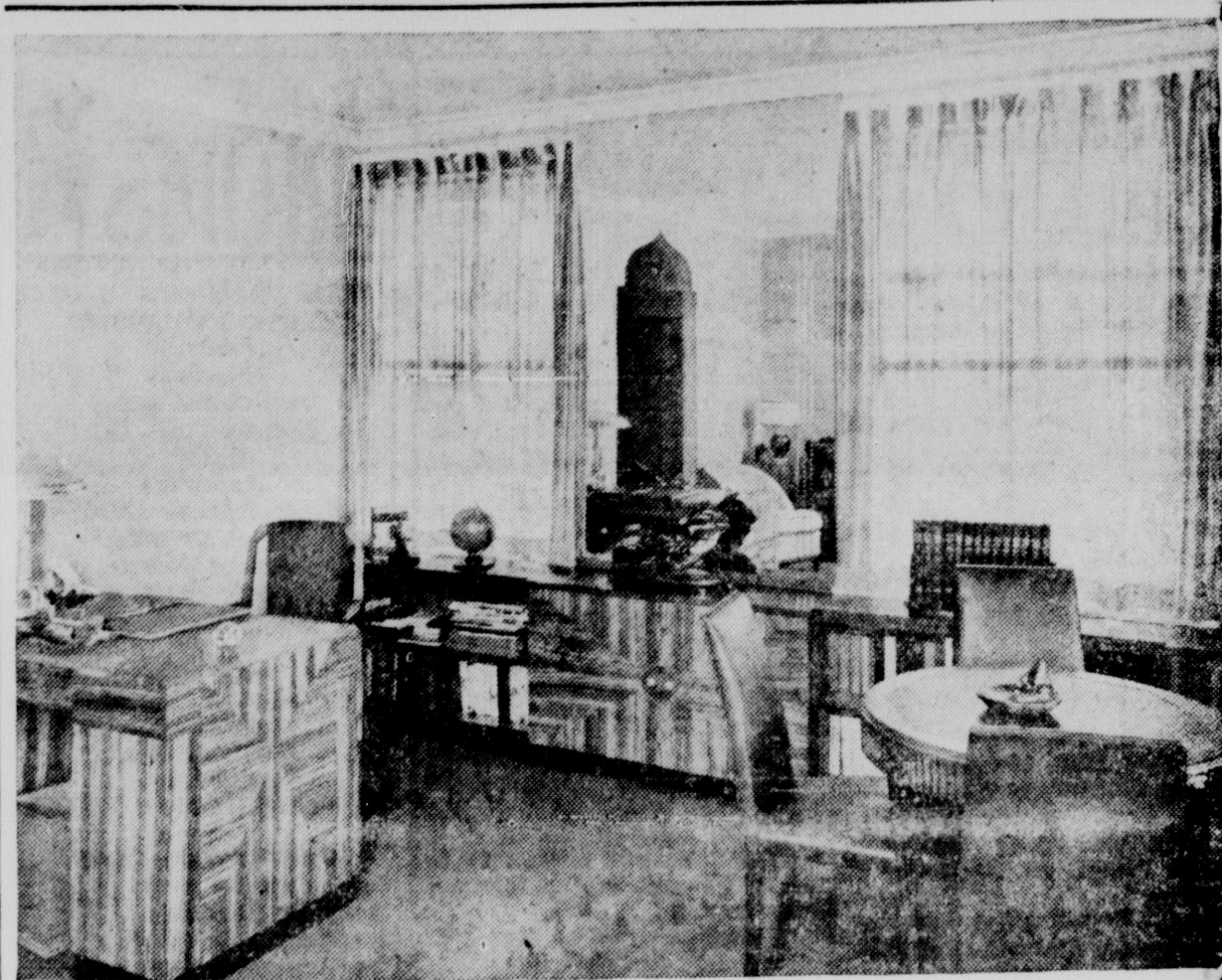
Other contests are scheduled for the Hancock County Fair, September 3; DeKalb County Fair, Sandwich, Sept. 4; Lawrence County Fair, Bridgeport, Sept. 6; DeWitt County Fair, Farmer City, Sept. 10.

The contests are used as a means of studying body measurements and other characteristics which influence the pulling power of horses and mules. Since the events were started, the college animal husbandry specialists have taken the measurements and records on more than 1,500 horses. Pulling power of the teams is accurately measured by means of the university dynamometer.

Pulling contests have become regular features at many fairs with the interest of both team owners and spectators just as great as when the contests were first started. Competition is divided into two classes, one for teams weighing less than 3,000 pounds and the other for those weighing 3,000 pounds or more.

The light class state championship, made by Willard Rhoads' 2,920-pound team at Tuscola in 1932, still stands as a challenge to teams of less than 3,000 pounds. These horses lifted 2,825 pounds 27

Mirrors, Built-In Furniture in Vogue



Airy, spacious, comfortable, the modern library interior pictured above is the result of careful thought and study. Economy in space is the trend in such interiors, with built-in bookshelves, window shelves, and large, paneled windows giving individuality to the setting. The built-in mirror between the windows is an outstanding feature of this particular interior, lending an air of spaciousness and dignity to the room, as well as being an integral feature of the decorative scheme. The general atmosphere of the modern library, far away from the dark, stilted appearance of an outmoded period. Such a room may be produced by careful, planned modernization made possible through credit offered by any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration. Prospective new builders also will appreciate the built-in features of such a room.

1-2 feet on the dynamometer, to establish the state record. Rhoads lives near Springfield.

Homer Crawford of Potomac, owns the team that holds the new state record in the heavy team class. This record was made at the Century of Progress contest in August, 1934. These two horses, weighing a total of 3,960 pounds, lifted

3,250 pound 27 12 feet on the dynamometer. This is equivalent to starting a 21-ton wagon several times in succession on a granite-block paving or pulling seven 14-inch plow turning furrows six inches deep in stubble ground.

SCRATCH PADS for your desk, 15c per lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

DESERVES SAME FATE Rockford, Ill. — Indignant city and county authorities sought the person who left a fox terrier pup without food or water chained in the center of a field. The pup, starved, had to be shot.

The advertisements bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live

SPURGEON'S

"The Thrift Store"
Bring that Added Charm of Gay Spring and Summery Touch to Your Windows!

We Now Have a Complete stock of PANELS

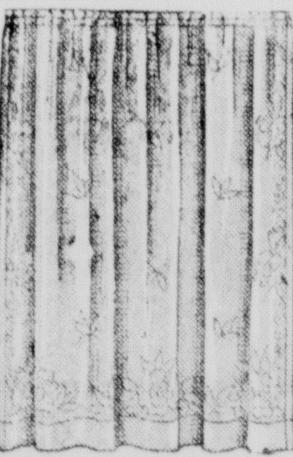
There has been a very definite shortage of lace panels due to the unusual demand.

Everybody seems to want lace panels this spring. The stores could not have enough because the mills could not make them fast enough.

If we promised you that we would have curtains and then did not have them it was because the manufacturers promised them to us and then failed to send them.

But now, that the mills have caught up we are glad to say that

We Now Have a Complete Stock of Curtains.



SHADOW NET

PANELS

69c each

Plain Tailored Martanet No fringe

ROUGH MESH

PANELS

\$1.00 each

Very fashionable this Spring. 45 inches wide.

FILET and SHADOW NET

PANELS

89c each

Plain Tailored Martanet and Marquisette.

ROUGH MESH

PANELS

\$1.39 each

Plain tailored Martanet net, 53 inches wide.

CURTAINS IN PAIRS

ROUGH MESH MARTANET—Pair

\$1.98 - \$1.69 and \$1.19

They're Wearing SHIRRED BACK LINENS

Palm Beach Suits

At the Style Centers— You Can Wear Them, Too.

\$15.75

Single and Double Breasted.



SAILORS

Here's a new sailor. It's air cooled by the many tiny air holes in the crown.

DECORATION DAY IS OFFICIAL

STRAW HAT DAY

We offer you a splendid selection of Sailors, Leghorns, Panamas and Bankoks from which to choose—all smartly styled—

\$1.55 \$1.95 \$2.45

Knox Straws \$3.95 and \$5.00

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

STRIKES MAY BE LABOR'S ANSWER TO NRA'S DEATH

Leaders of Two Largest Unions Consider Their Reaction to Court

Washington, May 28—(AP)—Leaders of two large unions—the United Mine Workers and the United Textile Workers—say they will order strikes if employers attempt to return to wages, hours and working conditions which prevailed prior to NRA.

This was their reaction to the Supreme Court decision scrapping NRA codes.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, expected to confer shortly with other union leaders on the course to be pursued.

It was predicted in A. F. of L. circles that a renewed drive would be made for the Wagner labor relations bill, establishing a permanent national labor board and fortifying labor's right to bargain collectively, and the Connery bill for a 30-hour work week. Authors of these measures contended that they were constitutional.

Hope For Own NRA
The United Mine Workers pinned hopes of maintaining their position, without a strike, on the Guifey coal stabilization bill which would create a "little NRA" for the bituminous coal industry.

John L. Lewis, president of the coal union, said he thought that measure might point the way for other large basic industries to retain their code principles.

If the bill is not passed before present wage and hour contracts expire June 16, Lewis said, half a million miners would refuse to enter the pits.

Non-compliance with the labor provisions of the textile code would bring immediate strikes said Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the textile workers.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Barney Ross won the world welterweight title from Jimmy McLarnin before 60,000 at the Garden Bowl.

Five Years Ago Today—Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, defeated Bushy Graham of Utica in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Ten Years Ago Today—American Flag won the 50th running of the Withers Stakes for 3-year-olds at Belmont Park.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. P. A. Mossholder is recovering from a recent four weeks illness her friends are glad to hear.

H. H. Overbey, Clifford Tilton and W. L. McLean attended a meeting of A. & P. store managers in Kewanee Monday.

Guy Gemignani left Monday for Dwight to undergo an operation at a hospital there.

Mrs. Alice Beede and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Saunders from Chile, South America, will arrive in Dixon Wednesday on the 1 P. M. train and will be at home in their Assembly Park cottage the balance of the summer.

Delmer Stitter and H. H. Overbey were in Freeport last night to attend a Baptist church meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swope have returned from a week's vacation through Ohio, and other eastern states.

Dr. Rendell, Morrison, was in Dixon attending the Scout meeting at Reynoldswood Sunday.

George and Ed Pitzer of Nachusa were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

J. J. Bennett from the Bend called here Saturday.

Axel Larson who resides near town motored in to trade Saturday.

Frank Fisher of South Dixon called on friends here Saturday.

Peter Wragg of near Dixon was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Stata Wolfe of Nelson shopped in Dixon stores Saturday.

Carl Plozman, Charles Hamill and Lyle Myers spent the week end visiting friends in North Manchester, Ind.

Frank Stephanich of Sublette was a Dixon business visitor Saturday.

Cecil Stauffer of route 3 traded in the Dixon stores Saturday.

Harry Turner of Ashton spent several hours in Dixon trading Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Hanson and son Ralph of Franklin Grove were Dixon shoppers this morning.

John Whitmore of Harmon township spent a few hours in this city this morning.

Wayne Fishbaugh from the Bend was in Dixon a few hours shopping Saturday.

Miss Blanche Dysart and Harry Biesecker attended the centennial celebration at Peru Sunday.

George Dreisbach of Rockford was in Dixon on business Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandmiller of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thornhill of Sterling were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Boltz Sunday.

Leroy Buehler of Palmyra was in Dixon Saturday.

Arnold McGaffey of Palmyra was a caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokoe, Miss Geraldine Hopwood and Mrs. Ida

Schryver spent Saturday night as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lett in Sublette.

James Considine of Nelson township traded in this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wold from Glenn Elynn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forman here Sunday.

The W. W. Lehman family were guests of the A. J. Waite family in Oregon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lang of Peoria spent the week end at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Shawyer.

Miss Eulalia Flannery is now employed at the Spurgeon store in Dixon.

John Strube is seriously ill at Katharine Shaw Betha hospital.

Miss Katherine Lehman has been engaged to teach in the elementary schools at Franklin Grove next year.

Ray Netz of Pennsylvania Corners was in town Saturday.

T. A. Mossholder of north of Dixon was in town Saturday.

Charles Herbst of Nachusa traded here this week end.

William Hackbarth and wife of Pennsylvania Corners shopped here Saturday.

William Engel of Pennsylvania Corners was in town Saturday.

John Butler of Amboy came to Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haenisch of Ashton shipped here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staples motored to Chicago Sunday and spent the day.

Mrs. Esther Schwank motored to Chicago this morning to spend the day.

James T. Harvey of Amboy was a Dixon business caller today.

Sheriff Delos Blanchard of Oregon transacted business in Dixon Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Roundy is spending several days in Chicago visiting with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Berguson.

Patrolmen John Bohnstiel and Harry ones went to Chicago to witness the Cubs-Brooklyn ball game this afternoon.

Kenneth Harris left for his old home in Altoona, Pa., where he has accepted a position.

**Farmer Claims Mother
Mouse Made Nest Under
Hood of His Automobile**

Benton, Ill. May 28—(AP)—Dalton Chapman, a farmer residing near here, while cleaning his automobile several days ago left a handful of waste under the hood near the engine. A mother mouse used the waste for a nest and her family of four baby mice.

Chapman reports he makes from two to five trips a day to Benton and each time he drives into his garage the mother mouse is waiting and stays in the nest with her family until he again takes the car out.

HORNSBY SEEKS NEW TRADE FOR BROWN LINEUP

Cellar Holders In a Process of New Renovation

St. Louis, May 28—(AP)—Manager Rogers Hornsby is by no means through with his process of rebuilding, or wrecking (depending on your point of view) his eighth-place St. Louis Browns.

St. Louis fans are already steeled to what they believe will be the next deal "Trader" Hornsby will swing—Outfielder Sam West, the best fly-catcher in the business and one of the league's leading hitters for a pitcher or two, and, possibly, some cash.

The addition of Outfielder Julius Solters in a trade with the Boston Red Sox for second baseman Oscar Melillo left the team today with the following roster:

Six outfielders, six infielders, including Hornsby himself, eight pitchers and two catchers, or 22 men, one under the major league limit.

It takes no baseball expert to see that the team is shy a pitcher or two and long an outfielder, especially since under the present arrangement Roy (Beau) Bell, \$15,000 rookie hitting better than .300 is sitting on the bench.

West is one of two potential trades Hornsby might make, first baseman Jack Burn is the other. The rest of the team probably wouldn't entice the league's David Harums.

Etta Lloyd of Ohio spent Saturday in Dixon shopping.

**Cubs and Sox Arrange
for 1936 City Series**

Chicago, May 28—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs will meet in a three-game city series immediately before the opening of the major league baseball season next April. It was announced today by Harry Grabner, vice-president of the White Sox, and Charles H. Weber, business manager of the Cubs.

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HOW PAPER IS WATERMARKED

When the pulp is ready to be made into paper it is poured out upon an endless cloth made of fine brass wire. This cloth travels constantly in one direction by means of rollers and is given at the same time a sort of vibratory motion to cause the paper fiber to become more closely felted together.

On the wire cloth web are woven words or designs in wire that rise above the rest of the surface. These words or designs are transferred to the paper, making what are called water marks.

On the wire cloth web are woven words or designs in wire that rise above the rest of the surface. These words or designs are transferred to the paper, making what are called water marks.

WHY WOOL CLOTHING WARMS

For the purpose of conserving body heat wool excels all its substitutes, because not only does its woven fabric diminish the radiation of body heat, but its fibers are a poor conductor of heat. Furthermore, wool can be spun into a

bulky yarn than cotton or flax and hence is often preferred for making textile fabrics when thickness is desired.

The government had to resurvey 1,000,000 acres of land after the 1812 earthquake at New Madrid, Mo.

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Now! An Exciting Pre-Holiday Selling
**WHITE DRESSES
PASTEL DRESSES
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New Jacket Styles! Sports
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Thrilling Values!

\$3.99

They're in the new Washable
Pastel Crepes, Piquettes, Sheers,
Printed French Crepes, Bemberg
Prints, Sheer and French Crepe
Confetti Dots... in White, New
Pastel Shades, Iris, Dubonet,
Lilac. Sizes 14 to 52.

Others \$2.98 to \$9.95

**WOMEN'S SMART
LINEN SUITS**
\$2.98 to \$5.95

Mannish, Swagger, Gable and
Action Back styles in Natural,
Navy, Brown and Pastels.
Sizes 14 to 44.



**WHITE
HATS**

in New Large, Small
and Medium Brims

\$1.00

New styles in Felts, Straws,
Stitched Crepes, Plain Crepes,
Piques and Novelties. In-
cluded are new Lilac and Du-
bonet trimmed hats.

NEW WHITE GLOVES
with Lacey Cuffs, Lacey Hands,
Mesh Hands,
Novelty Weaves
and Cloths;
choice at pair

98¢

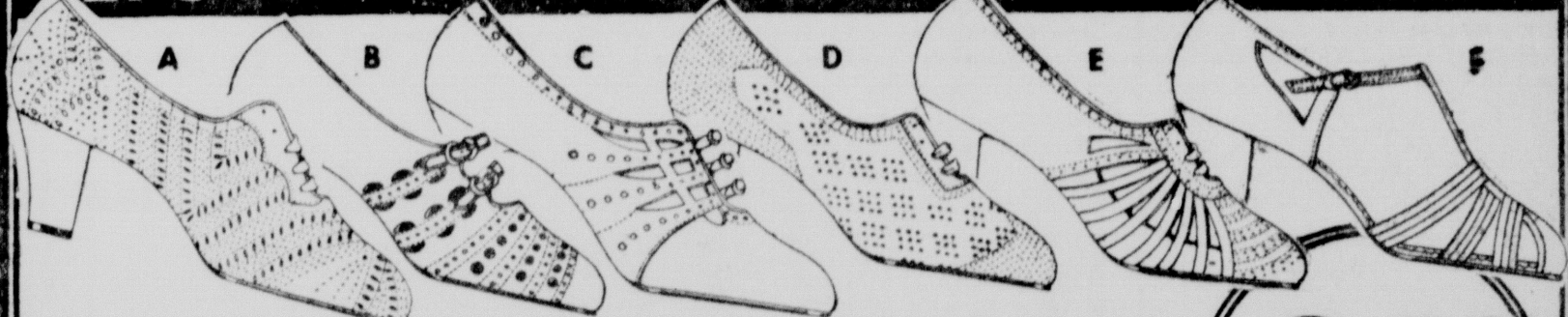
SMART WHITE BAGS
New Novelty Styles in Per-
forated Bucks, Pig Grain and
Novelty Grain
effects and Cav-
atte; choice

98¢

SHADOW PANEL SLIPS
of Satinone Rayon Taffeta
with lace tops and bottoms;
adjustable
shoulder straps.
Sizes 34 to 44.

98¢

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PERFORATED • PUNCHED • STRIPPING • SLASHED STYLES!

Smart styles, exactly as pictured—(A) White Perforated Buck U-Tie Perforated through and through—(B) White Cream Buck Punched 2-Strap style—(C) White Glazed Kid Slashed 3-Buckle Strap style—(D) Genuine White Kid Punched and Perforated Oxfords—(E) White Slashed High Heel Tie—(F) White Stripping Open Sandals—Your choice at only

\$2.98
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MEN! COME TO KLINE'S TOMORROW!

MEN'S SANFORIZED SUMMER

WASH SLACKS

Choose Now from These Knockout Values—

Genuine Sanforized Slacks in
new Nubs, Stripes, Checks
and Seersuckers; made with
side buckles and with 22
inch bottoms. Also Pre-
Shrunk White Duck Slack
Pants; choice—

\$1.29

Men's Better Grade Sanforized Slacks at \$1.98

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

AND NEW DEEPTONE SPORT SHIRTS

Perfectly tailored White Shirts
of Fine Lustre Broadcloths
and Deeptone Broadcloth
Shirts in Royal Blue,
Navy, Maize, Suntan and
Smoke Grey; choice

98¢

PASTEL AND
WHITE HOSE
of Colman
and Rayon
19¢
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MEN'S SNAPPY SUMMER

STRAWS

New Pinched Fronts!
Optimo Shapes and
Sennett Sailors

98¢

White Toyos, Nov-
elty Weaves, Fancy
Braid Weaves and
New Colored Toyos
in Blue Grey and
Beige.



MEN'S POLO SHIRTS!

New novelty Knits in
high shades, with feath-
erweight slide fasteners.
Get yours here at only

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GENUINE WHITE BUCKSKIN MEN'S OXFORDS

—with Popular Wing Tips
—with Punched Vamps, and
—with Trouser Seams

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EXTRA FINE SELECTION
\$19.50 to \$35.00
PALM BEACH SUITS \$15.75
BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.**

PANTHERS HAND AMBOY SECOND BALL DEFEAT

Panthers Trying To Book Game With The Dodgers

Dixon's Panther nine handed Amboy its second loss at the hands of the locals, Sunday at Amboy, 5 to 4. Reynolds pitching a steller game retired from the box at the end of the seventh frame with a record of allowing the enemy only five hits in sixteen innings, a striking out 25 batters.

Whited replaced Reynolds, fanning five of seven who faced him. Credit for the game went to Whited as the score was tied when he entered it.

After losing their first three games, the Panthers have gone on a winning streak capturing three consecutive victories. The Sterling Merchants will furnish the opposition in the near future and the Nelson Orioles will be played June 16. Manager Zelecki is negotiating for a game with the Dixon Dodgers at present.

The box score.

Panthers	ABR	H	E
Slain, 1b	4	1	2
Whited, cf	4	1	0
Burke, 2b	4	1	1
Walls, ss	4	0	1
Zalecki, 3b	4	2	2
Wolford, c	4	0	2
Stultz, lf	4	0	0
M. Fane, rf	4	0	0
Reynolds, p	3	0	0
	35	5	8
Amboy	ABR	H	E
Tricker, c	4	0	0
Eustman, 2b	4	1	0
Gurton, ss	4	0	0
Metzen, p	4	1	1
Lupton, 1b	4	1	2
Hike, lf	4	0	0
Scott, 3b	4	1	1
Listen, cf	3	0	0
Ringer, rf	3	0	0
	34	4	4

Triples—Lupton.
Doubles—Slain, Burke.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Alex Kampouris, Reds — Belted his second homer of the year and batted in three runs in victory over Braves.

Euel Moore, Phillies — Blanked Pirates for 4 1-3 innings in relief role as Phillies copied first win of the year over Pirates.

Cecil Travis, Senators — Led early rally against Indians, connecting for two hits.

Johnny Allen, Yankees — Held Tigers to three hits to annex his victory of the season.

Al Bejma, Browns — Hit homer which climaxed Brownie rally driving in tying and winning runs against Red Sox.

Vernon Wilshire, Athletics — Limited White Sox to seven well spaced hits to chalk up his fourth victory of the campaign.

Indian doctors of Brazil use ants to sew up wounds; the wound is held together while the ant bites into the flesh. The insect is then beheaded, but the jaws do not release their hold.

Blatz

Old Heidelberg BEER

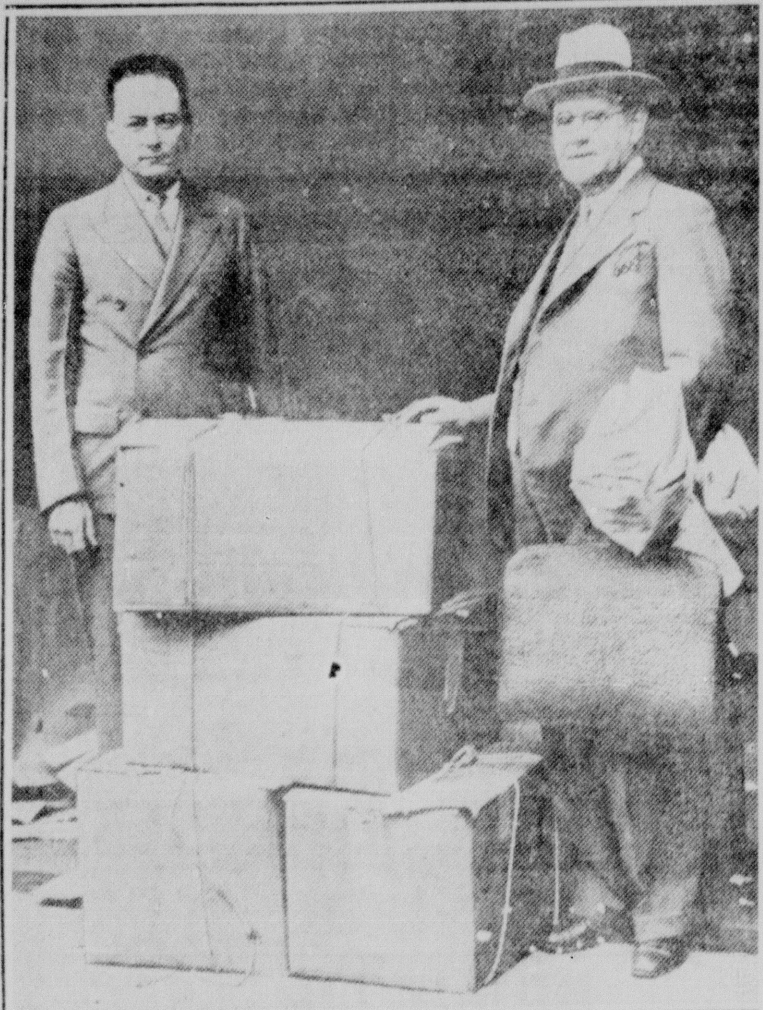


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WALTER C. KNACK
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If it's BREW-DATED Blatz

Hauptmann's Case in Bulk



These four packing cases give an idea of the task confronting the New Jersey high court which is scheduled on June 20 to hear Bruno Hauptmann's appeal from conviction and death sentence for the Lindbergh kidnaping. C. Lloyd Fisher (left) and Frederick A. Pope are shown with the 210 volumes of defense evidence they brought to the State House at Trenton. And that doesn't include the state's counter-evidence.

Sesser Residents in Jail on New Racket

Benton, Ill. May 28 —(AP)—Five residents of Sesser are held in the county jail here charged with operating a new kind of racket.

They are John Clinton, 42, Rado Krivakloco, 51, John Levault, 32, Alex Galant, 51 and his son Eugene Galant, 14. All are charged with stripping off the inside linings of box cars and using the material for chicken houses and other small buildings.

Treasury Will Sell Bonds on High Bids to Keep All Profits

Washington, May 28 —(AP)—Financial circles wondered today if Secretary Morgenthau's newly announced plan to sell \$100,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds to the highest bidders, observers said, the treasury could get the benefit of this premium and avoid having to change its interest rates frequently to conform with varying market conditions.

Ordinarily the treasury offers its bonds to the investing public at par. But bonds like the issue on which Morgenthau asked bids yesterday are now quoted at a premium on financial markets. By selling new issues to the highest bidders, observers said, the treasury could get the benefit of this premium and avoid having to change its interest rates frequently to conform with varying market conditions.

So that there would be no chance

This Little Lamb Stays in School



Like Mary's little lamb, Virginia goes to school, but there the resemblance ends. For Virginia Sturm's pet is a welcome guest in the fourth grade at Park school, Wichita, Kan. Shown here with Virginia as she studies her reading lesson, the lamb is a great help to the children in nature study, declares Teacher Margaret Strachan, who encourages her pupils to bring their pets to the classroom.

POLO SCOUTS TO REMEMBER KILLING BY INDIAN

Will Place Wreath on Grave of First White Killed in Conflict

By Kathryn Keagy
Polo—The Boy Scouts will place a wreath on the grave at Mrs. C. B. Noble's farm Wednesday evening. They will meet at the Scout hall at 6 o'clock. All others who wish to attend the service are requested to me at the hall at 6 o'clock. The following program will be given:
Prayer—Rev. C. D. Kammeier.
Talk—Dr. L. A. Beard.
Talk—Scoutmaster Boltz of Dixon.

Placing of wreath—J. W. Sweet.
Taps—Jack Savage.
The Noble farm is located about two miles northwest of Polo and is known as the old Winters place, where the first tragedy of the Black Hawk war occurred. It was in the spring of 1832 when a party of Indians made an attack upon the settlers. D. Durley, a rough, venturesome fellow, undertook to make a short cut through the grove at Winters place. His body was found the following day and was buried where it lay. Mr. Noble erected a picket enclosure about the grave and a monument was placed there in later years.

Harry Weigle was in Chicago on business one day last week. Miss Grace Grunder of Paynes-

NACHUSA ITEMS

By Leonard Johnson
Nachusa—Miss Lucille Plantz of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Plantz of Nachusa.

Miss Mary Shippert, Dr. Shippert and son of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shippert of Nachusa.

George Null of Nachusa has purchased a new automobile.

ville, Minn., arrived Friday and is a guest in the William Duffey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle were in Peoria Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Long went to Dixon Saturday evening to do their shopping.

George Null was in Dixon Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kohl were in Franklin Grove Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plantz and Mrs. Hart of Nachusa were shoppers in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Emmert and Mrs. Cora Eichholtz were in Dixon Saturday.

Boyd Farver of Rockford spent the week end with his wife and Mrs. Stoudt of Nachusa.

The railroad extra gang located

here are repairing tracks at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson were shoppers in Dixon Saturday.

WHY COCK CROWS AT MIDNIGHT

Why the barnyard cock, a night-sleeping bird, frequently crows at midnight is one of the world's oldest natural mysteries. In fact the members of the French Academy of Science have been curious about it so long that they are now trying to solve the problem.—C. D. Coldwell, Chattanooga, Tenn., in Collier's Weekly.

Women in southern France voted as early as the 14th century. The revolution abolished woman suffrage in that country.

COMING TO STERLING, HOTEL GALT FRIDAY FORENOON, MAY 31st

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 12 M. Return Every 28 Days.

Dr. J. F. Shallenberger, The Regular and Reliable Chicago Disease Specialist

who has since 1907 treated Chronic, Nervous and SPECIAL DISEASES of Men and Women Scientifically, also Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Blood, Skin, Nervous Debility, Nerves, Liver, Stomach, Intestines, Kidneys, and Bladder. Consumption in an early stage, Catarrh, Ringing in Ears and Deafness, Paralysis, Neuritis, Epilepsy, Sick Headache, Gout, Eczema, Scrofula, Appendicitis, Gravel, Rheumatism of joints and muscles.

PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE and other Rectal Diseases Treated Without Knife.

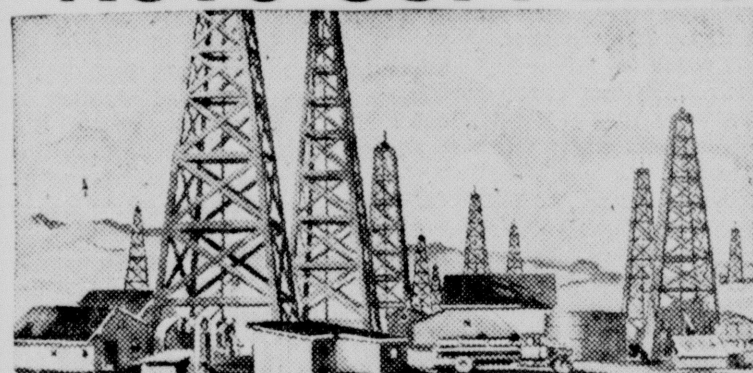
Surgical Cases and Rupture Given Special Attention.

Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured.

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Wards 100% Pure Pennsylvania

The Year 'Round Motor Oil

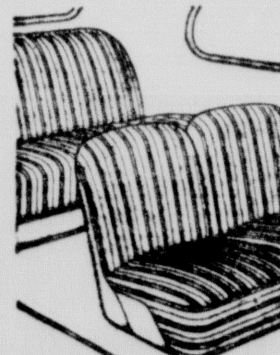
15c Qt.

Including Federal Tax

In Your Container. Also in 2 & 5 Gal. Cans

Change now to Wards famous Riverside 100% Pure Pennsylvania. All from Bradford Allegheny crude. Double de-waxed for twin range, all weather service. Treat your motor to the best. No finer made, yet you save half!

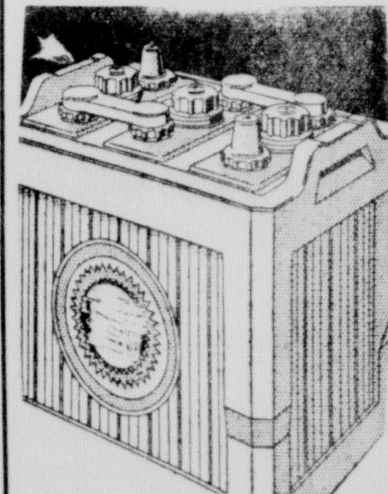
 98c Picnic jug, 1 gal. 3 1/4 in. opening.	 89c Chamois 18x 24 in.; extra quality.	 39c Sponge, 7 to 7 1/2 in. when wet. A buy!	 89c Screw type ball bearing.
 35c Auto body polish; liq. Easy to use.	 79c Vacuum bottle, pt. size large cup cap	 19c Polishing cloth, 10 yds. double wide.	 78c Wrench Set, 11 pieces—12 pt. sockets.
 59c Top Dressing, Pint & good brush.	 29c Wards Auto Wax. Extra easy to use.	 29c Wards Auto Cleaner! Fast.	 33c ea. Riverside spark plug. Wards best.



Auto Seat Covers \$1.25

For Coupe, Coach or Sedan \$2.49

Wards Supreme Quality: Fit snugly! Long wearing material! Smart design!



13 Plates—With Old Battery Wards Standard Quality Battery. 23% more power than S.A.E. requires. A real buy!

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Four Swell Places to Go.



ON DECORATION DAY!



INDIANAPOLIS ROAD RACES, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. The 500-Mile Speedway Classic is a grueling test of speed and courage that will pack your afternoon with thrills.



Mobilgas offers You another Selection of Trips for Holiday Driving

GET INTO YOUR CAR and go places this Decoration Day! Within 100 miles of your door you can take your choice of whatever type of sport or recreation you like best!

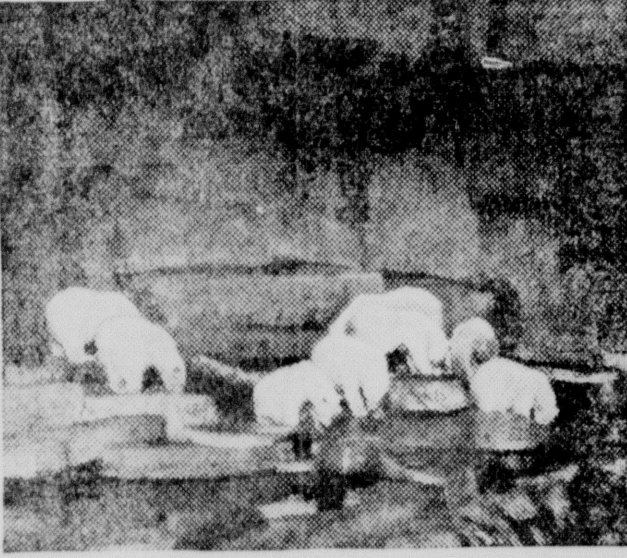
If one of these trips isn't just what you are looking for, your Mobilgas dealer will gladly direct you to places of your own choosing.

At the same time, let him check your tires...battery...lights...windshield wiper.

Then fill up with Mobilgas and with Mobiloil. They will give you a full-powered, sweet-running car throughout your trip.

Mobilgas dealers everywhere are ready to help you with the same courteous, Friendly Service you're accustomed to getting right at home!

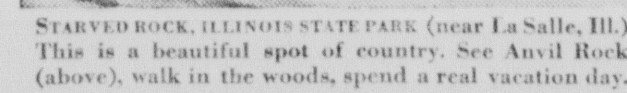
SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC. CHICAGO DIVISION



CHICAGO ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, BROOKFIELD, ILL. There is always something new for you to learn about the thousands of birds and animals at this immense zoo.



DEVIL'S LAKE STATE PARK, south of "The Dells" of Wisconsin. Ride horseback through this wonderful scenery. Take your fishing rod—they're biting!



STARVED ROCK, ILLINOIS STATE PARK (near La Salle, Ill.) This is a beautiful spot of country. See Anvil Rock (above), walk in the woods, spend a real vacation day.

Ask for Mobilgas & Mobiloil

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Newman Brothers RIVERVIEW GARAGE

Firestone Tires, Batteries, Washing, Greasing, Mechanical Service, Storage
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PURPLE CINDER MEN PRESENTED THEIR LETTERS

High School Retains Most of Its 1935 Strength

Twenty-two Purple and White trackmen of Dixon high received their letters, Monday, as a reward for personal achievement and the winning, for Dixon high, of a fourth consecutive N. C. I. conference championship.

Of the group who received the emblems, nine are seniors and will be lost to the team next year through graduation. Three of the team have been out for track four years. They were Edward Cooper, Edward Nicklaus and William Sitter. The team will meet today to elect a captain for 1936. Seniors who received their letters included Lyle Snader, captain, William Flanagan, Robert Underwood, Emil Tappaner, Allen Boyd, Donald Barnhart, Edward Cooper, Edward Nicklaus and William Sitter.

Other lettermen chosen were Louis Schumm, Arthur Klein, Lloyd Miller, Marvin Rebeck, Francis Thompson, John Swain, Leroy Dumphy, Robert Stitzel, Nelson, Donald Miller, Robert Krug, Jack Wetter, and Laverne McMillion. Schumm, Klein, Thompson, Dumphy, Stitzel, and Krug are juniors. Rebeck, Swain, Nelson, Miller, Wetter and McMillion are sophomores.

Dixon high is particularly fortunate in retaining the bulk of its present strength on the track in the sophomore class. The team will depend largely on this class, next year's juniors, to uphold the N. C. I. crown for a fifth consecutive year. The grade school track meet last week indicated some promising talent from the grades will reinforce the high school outfit in 1936.

OHIO NEWS LETTER

By ESTHER JACKSON
OHIO—Misses Jessie and Ora Burnham were hostesses to the Dorcas Circle Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent in quilting and a nice lunch was served.

Mrs. Mary Driscoll who has been ill for several weeks was taken to the Spring Valley hospital Tuesday where she is receiving treatment for erysipelas.

Joan Westgate of Dixon spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy.

Mrs. Edna Havens of Dixon, Mrs. Gertrude Keifer and daughter, Mrs. Maxine Cook of Aurora and Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Kidd of Weldon were visitors last week at the A. F. Schmaus home.

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Hanna of Chicago were called here Friday by

GEORGE JESSEL CROONS TO THE IVORIES



George Jessel, famous radio and motion picture star, is an ardent billiard player. It is not an uncommon sight to find him, during his spare moments between vaudeville appearances and radio broadcasts, playing billiards. In the above picture we find him in one of his jocular moments trying to lull the ivories to click for the necessary point for victory.

the illness of Mrs. Hanna's mother, Mrs. Hanson of New Bedford who is a patient in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton suffering from a broken hip.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church met with Mrs. Haynes at the parsonage Thursday afternoon.

Misses Luella and Nellie Byrne and Hattie Boyle were hostesses to the C. D. of A at the Byrne home last Thursday afternoon. Six tables of bridge were in play. First prize and 80 honor was won by Mrs. Mary O'Hare, Miss Margaret Guggerty, low and Mrs. Clara Stevenson won guest prize.

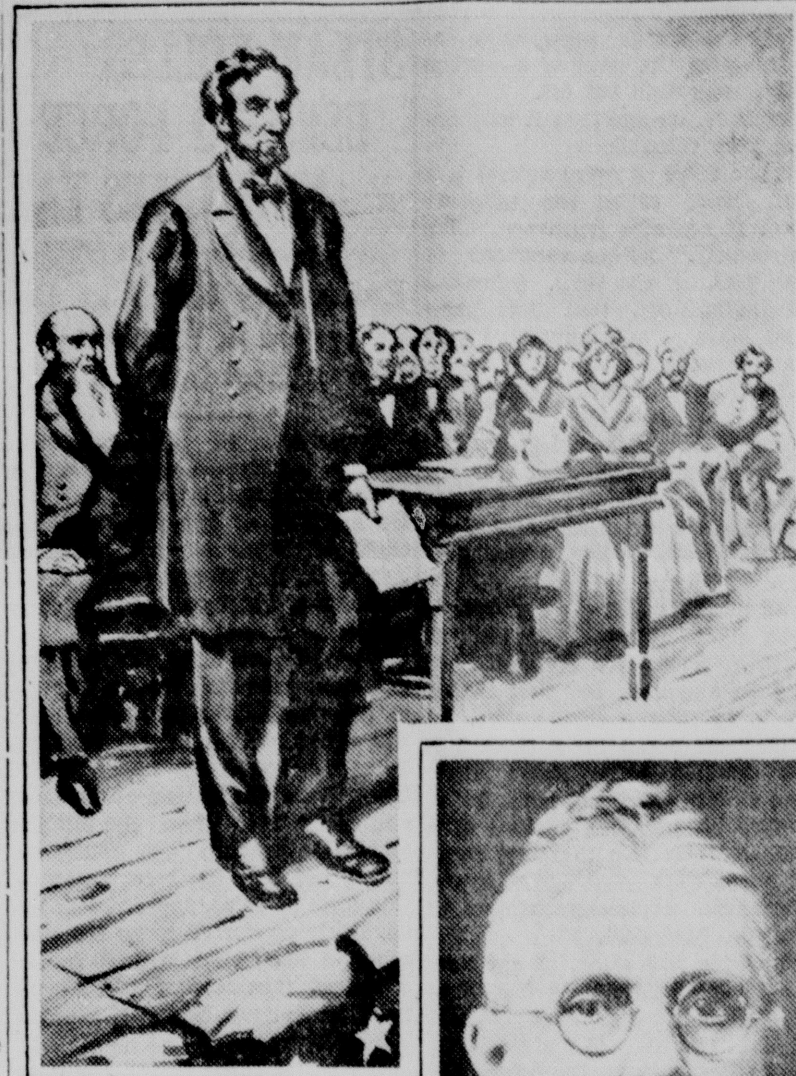
The annual picnic of the Ohio Womens Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Verna Monier on Wednesday June 5th. Dinner will be served promptly at 12:30. Members are requested to bring table service.

Rep. F. W. Lewis of Robinson who is visiting at the G. B. Sisler home spent Friday in Chicago on business. He was accompanied by Mrs. A. V. Kreitzer who spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Underline and by Mrs. Guy Sisler who visited relatives in Maywood.

Misses Luella and Nellie Byrne visited relatives in Peru last week and attended the Centennial celebration.

Mrs. Dewey Johnson entertained the Jolly Dozen card club at her home last Tuesday afternoon. High

Honor 'Last Woman' on Platform at Gettysburg as Lincoln Spoke



and that government of the people, by the people for the people shall not perish from the earth." The only woman now living who claims to have sat on the speaker's platform and heard Abraham Lincoln thus complete his immortal Gettysburg Address is Mrs. America Viola Shoop of Sayre, Pa., shown at right. As an honored guest at the Gettysburg, Pa., Memorial Day exercises at the famed Civil War battlefield, she will tell of her experiences on that day nearly 72 years ago at the scene sketched here from the famous painting by Fletcher G. Ramsdell of Chicago.

afternoon. Following the program the soldier's graves in St. Mary's and Union cemeteries will be decorated by the school children with the American Legion in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Dorothy visited relatives in Rock Falls Sunday afternoon.

WHY THERE ARE 'S' BRIDGES

The bureau of public roads says that often small highway bridges are built in the shape of the letter S because the road approaches the stream at an angle (not a right angle), and it is most desirable to cross the stream at a right angle with the channel.

THOUSAND HIGH PUPILS STRIKE AT BELLEVILLE

Demand Re-employment Six Teachers in Big Demonstration

Belleville, Ill., May 28—(AP)—Students at Belleville township high school went striker yesterday morning and refused to attend classes in protest against the discharge of six teachers by the school board last week.

About 1,000 of the students con-

gregated in front of the school, shouting and attempting to get 350 others, who attended classes, to join in the strike.

Several hundred of the students then paraded through streets of the downtown section to offices of two members of the school board.

Neither of the board members, Dr. S. W. McElvey, board president and Dr. L. E. Rauth—were at their offices. At Rauth's office a number of oranges and small stones were thrown in through a window.

The students began strike agitation after it was announced the teachers—five women and a man—

would not be rehired, "for the good of the school."

Petitions were passed Friday and it was reported that about 1,000 of the school's 1300 students signed. The petitions set the time for the walkout at 9 A. M. Monday when classes were to begin for the week.

WHY WOMEN RETAIN THEIR MAIDEN NAME

Women of prominence in the field of business, art or some other professional activity sometimes prefer to retain their maiden name under which, as a general rule, they have gained their fame, and which they regard as of commercial value.

AUTHOR OF FARM-MORTGAGE BILL ABOUT HOPELESS

Sen. Frazier Sees Little Chance of Passing Legal Moratorium Law

Washington, May 28—(AP)—Senator Frazier (R.-N. D.), co-author of the farm mortgage moratorium law wiped out by the Supreme Court yesterday, expressed little hope today that new legislation meeting the court's objections could be passed.

Gloomily, he predicted that mortgage-holders who had been influenced by the law to reduce their claims would now "go back to foreclosing."

He said it is "the duty" of debt-burdened farmers to organize to save their homes.

"Why shouldn't they protect their homes?" he demanded. "It isn't their fault that the prices they receive for their products are not sufficient to pay their debts. I put home rights and family life above property rights every time. I can't get the viewpoint of the court deciding that property rights come first."

"Emergency May End" The man who helped push the Frazier-Lemke mortgage moratorium bill through the last Congress, expressed fear also that, if farmers have a good crop this year, the "emergency" under which they have obtained relief under state moratorium laws might be declared at an end and more foreclosures ordered.

"Actually, one crop won't be nearly enough to enable them to pay out," he explained. "I'm afraid it's going to be a pretty serious situation."

The Frazier-Lemke act, which the Supreme Court ruled out unanimously, allowed farmers to retain their lands for five years at a rental despite efforts of mortgage-holders to foreclose. At the end of five years it gave the farmer an opportunity to satisfy the mortgage by paying the newly-appraised value of his property.

WHY WORD RADIO IS USED

Radio is a combining form which denotes connection or relation with a ray, a radius or radiation. When it is used in connection with physics or chemistry it relates to varied forms of radiation. Hence, when it is applied specifically to radio communication it refers to the transmission or reception of signals by means of radiated electromagnetic waves.

There's something in the advertisements today to interest you. Read them.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FEATURES? YES!

You will, of course, find all modern convenience features in General Electric All-Steel Refrigerators.

Stainless Steel Super-Freezer. Open, roomy, completely sanitary. Cannot chip or tarnish.

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PERFORMANCE
year after year
that counts!

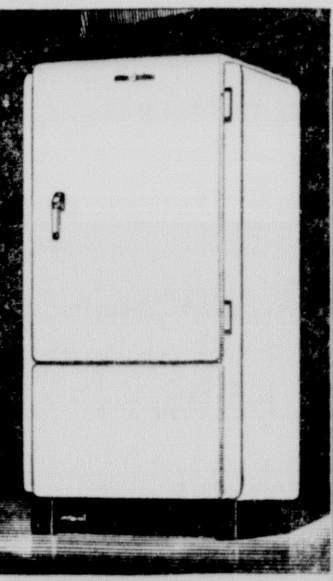
If you would buy a refrigerator for lasting performance look to the mechanism first.

Now "ageless" G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism in all three types—MonitorTops, Flatops, Liftops.

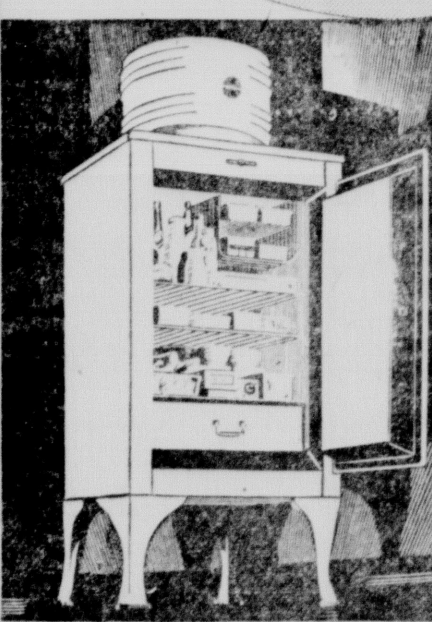
5 YEARS PERFORMANCE PROTECTION for only \$1 a year

A dozen models to choose from with prices as low as

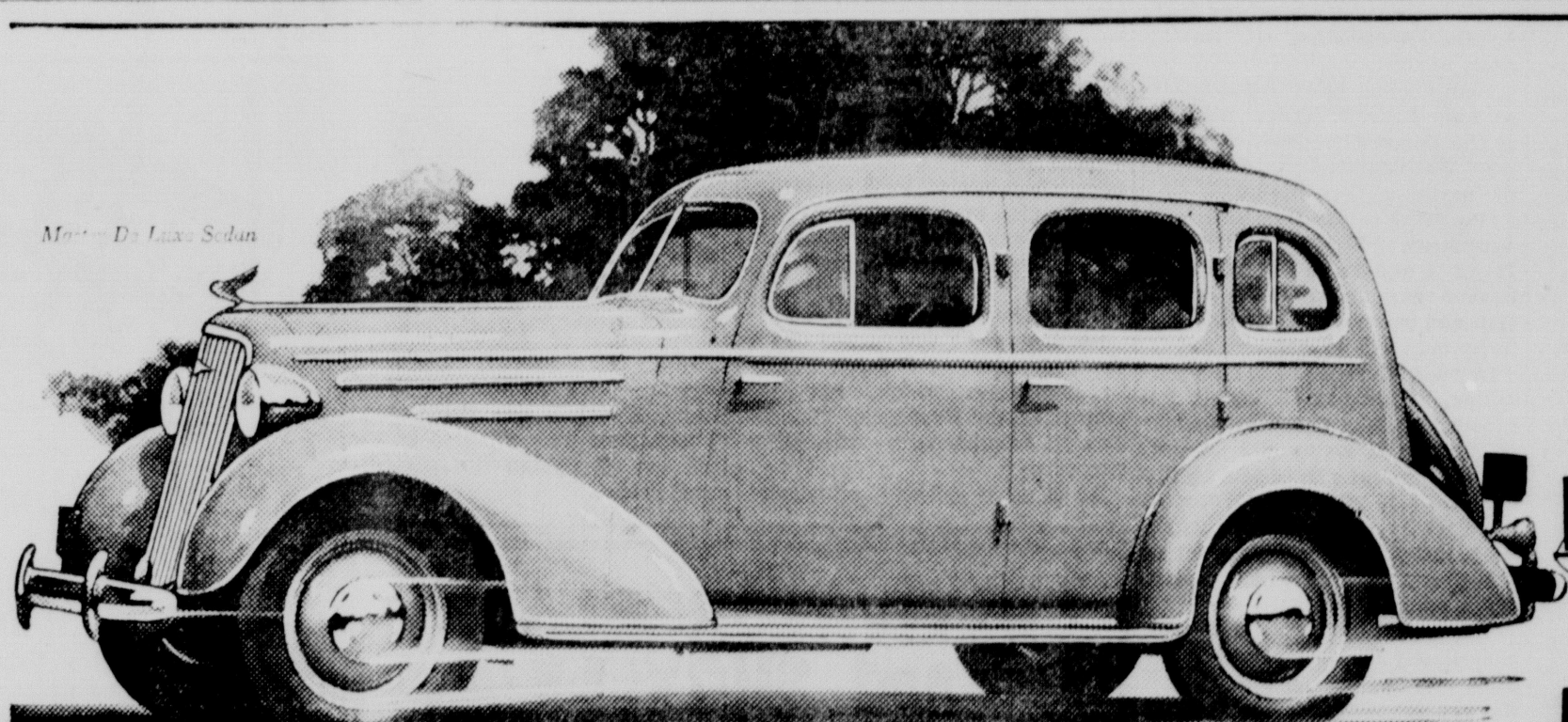
\$87²¹



New GENERAL ELECTRIC FLATOPS. Aristocrat of modern cabinet styling.



New G-E MONITOR TOP Refrigerators



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most finely balanced
low-priced car
ever built

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CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

Master De Luxe

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HOW LONG WILL A REFRIGERATOR LAST?

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

News of Interest to Community Farmers

CUBAN IMPORTS AID LEE FARMS SAYS ADVISER

Trade Pact Designed To Regain Exports For United States

Increased land exports to Cuba during the past six months is one bright spot in the pork export situation affecting hog producers of Lee and other Illinois counties, according to Farm Adviser C. E. Yale. This increase is a result of the trade agreement signed by Cuba and the United States in August, 1934.

Cuba imported 8,688,000 pounds of land from the United States during the first two months after the treaty was signed, or almost twice as much as during the entire year of 1933. That year Cuba maintained an import duty of \$9.18 a hundred pounds on American land. Under the trade agreement that rate was reduced to \$2.73 in return for reduced import duties on various goods coming into this country from Cuba.

The trade agreement with Cuba was one of three made with foreign countries last fall as the beginning of a program to regain America's export market. The other two were with Brazil and Belgium. In all three cases, the agreements have made it possible for the countries involved to exchange needed goods without being hampered by high tariffs. Brazilian coffee will be on the free list of imports into this country when the Brazilian parliament approves the treaty. In exchange, various American agricultural products needed in Brazil will be allowed to enter that country duty free.

With Belgium, the treaty allows imports of American made automobiles, office machines, lined oil cake, tobacco, canned fruits, radio sets, canned fish and similar products. In return this country has removed the heavy import duties against Belgium's hot house grapes, chichory, endive, canned peas and other products needed in this country.

While these trade agreements brighten the outlook for the future, the process is necessarily slow, and American agricultural leaders believe that some other means must be employed to maintain profitable farm incomes until the trade agreements begin to effect prices.

In the case of hogs, the increased exports to Cuba have been overshadowed by decreased sales to the British Empire and Germany. Mainly as a result of the limited imports of American pork into these countries, only 6 per cent of the hogs raised in the United States were exported last year. Before the world war, American farmers sold 12 per cent of their hogs abroad, while pork exports reached 20 per cent at the close of the war.

It is this condition which has made it necessary for hog producers in Lee and other Illinois counties to cooperate with farmers in other states in controlling corn and hogs production in 1935. Until foreign pork markets are regained, these farmers realize that they must keep production in line with domestic needs, says Farm Adviser Yale. That is said to be their only means of keeping hog prices at a profitable level.

DAIRYMEN TOLD NOT TO SHRINK GRAIN RATION

Drouth Has Cut the Grass Supply in Pasture

By W. B. KRUECK
Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry
Purdue University

The grass season is again here. Many dairymen will turn their cows onto pasture and deprive them of their grain ration. This practice is not conducive to best dairy profits.

Many pastures are short as a result of the drought of last year and will require several years before they are thoroughly reestablished. The available forage due to seed failures because of the drought last year will be limited on many farms. Even where grass is available in abundance during the early part of the pasture season, it usually becomes very scarce in July, August, and September. Furthermore, grass alone does not make a complete ration for a heavy producing cow.

The stimulating effect of grass usually results in increased milk production. At the end of six or eight weeks, however, cows that are dependent upon this ration entirely will go down in milk production as well as in body weight. As a result it is rather difficult to bring them back by starting to feed grain.

A better practice is to feed approximately the same ration during the summer months that is fed in the winter months, provided, of course, that a good ration is fed during the winter months. If the cows are given a good feed before being turned onto pasture, they will not overload on grass and they will continue to enjoy their grain ration. The grain ration will help maintain the body condition of the cow and supply additional proteins and minerals to rebuild and perfect her system which at best loses considerable during the winter feeding period and enables the cow to do a more constructive job during the following fall and winter months. If a dairyman will take half of his herd and feed it some grain while on pasture, he will find that these cows will make him considerably more profit than the cows that have had no grain ration and depended entirely upon grass.

CORN LOANS BECOME DUE END OF JUNE

A communication from J. M. Keary, assistant secretary of the Lee county warehouse supervisory board for the information of farmers reads as follows:

I am quoting below letter received from Lynn P. Talley, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, Washington, D. C., relative to the paying of Corn Loans:

"Pursuant to the Note and Loan Agreement, 1934-35 CCC Corn Forms A and B, all 55c corn loans become due and payable July 1, 1935 and no extension of this maturity date will be made.

In view of corn prices now prevailing, all producer-borrowers are expected to fully repay the amount of their corn loans, plus interest and charges, prior to or at maturity date—July 1, 1935. In this respect the attention of producer-borrowers is called to Paragraph 4 (c) of 1934-35 CCC Corn Forms A and B, which reads as follows:

"Any holder may declare the note immediately due and payable . . . when and so long as the price of No. two (2) corn, on the basis of cash transactions, or contracts for future delivery one the near quoted month, as determined by the United States Department of Agriculture, on Chicago Board of Trade, shall be at or above 85 cents per bushel."

When expressly authorized to do so by Commodity Credit Corporation producer-borrowers may partially or entirely release pledged corn for feed or seed purposes in accordance with the procedure outlined in the Corporation's 1934 Corn Circular Letters Nos. 5 and 6."

In 1920, smallpox cost the lives of 17,405 persons in Mexico. A health campaign has been so successful that present figures show a 75 per cent decrease in this figure.

On the occasion of the plebiscite, a series of stamps was issued, one value of which is shown here.

LONG the battle ground between the Danes and the Germans, the two duchies of Schleswig and Holstein, lying between Denmark and Germany, have finally parted and taken sides with two differing nations. This event took place in 1920, when a plebiscite decreed by the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 returned the southern zone of this land to Germany, while the northern zone, as outlined by the conference, voted to go to Denmark. This finally settled the long-debated question over the sovereignty of this district.

On the occasion of the plebiscite, a series of stamps was issued, one value of which is shown here.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

RALSTON JERSEY BULL YOUNGEST TO WIN AWARDS

Sire of Reynoldswood's Fine Herd Qualified as "Superior"

J. G. Ralston's purebred Jersey herd at Reynoldswood Farm, here, has just won an honor achieved by only a few other Jersey herds in the United States with the qualification of the herd sire, Jersey Volunteer, Jr., as a "Superior Sire."

He is the youngest bull of the breed qualified to date, receiving the award at 7 years of age and is the tenth sire in the United States to be given the title by the national organization of Jersey breeders, The American Jersey Cattle Club. The title of "Superior Sire" is the highest award for Jersey sires given by The American Jersey Cattle Club, and is granted only to those bulls of the breed with a specified number of daughters which have met certain high standards for production and conformation set by the organization.

Only one other bull in the Middle West has previously qualified as a "Superior Sire," Jersey Volunteer, Jr. wins the award with ten daughters which have made official production tests. Their records average 628.72 lbs. butterfat, 12,739 lbs. milk when computed to a mature basis.

Only recently he won the Silver Medal award of The American Jersey Cattle Club on the qualification of three of his young daughters, all bred and tested at Reynoldswood Farm, for similar medals awarded for outstanding butterfat yields. He was bred in the Canadian herd of B. H. Bull and Son, Brampton, Ontario, and has been owned by Reynoldswood Farm for the past six years.

The Reynoldswood Farm herd of Jerseys was founded in 1929 by Mr. Ralston and the late D. G. Harvey. In the beginning it included only Jerseys imported from the Island of Jersey, but practically all of the young producers now in the herd were bred at Reynoldswood Farm.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

when poultry will not only be dressed before it is shipped, but will also be cleaned—with the head and feet removed.

And when that time comes perhaps these heads and other parts containing ductless glands will supply valuable by-products, increasing the value of a bird considerably. There are at least six different glands used for medical purposes.

So it's an interesting possibility, isn't it?

Experiments with Chickens

Not long ago I was invited out to the University of Chicago where Dr. Lincoln V. Domm, with the support of the Rockefeller Foundation, is experimenting with pituitary extract.

He is using chickens, principally,

Very few things seem quite as worthless as the head of a chicken after it has been cut off.

But it is possible that it may become very valuable.

In the head of every animal is a small gland, called the pituitary gland. It contains hormones which control many of the functions of other parts of the body. Scientists are finding out that this small gland plays a very important part in our lives.

You have known of people with goiters who have been treated with thyroid extract. Now they are beginning to treat epileptics, for example, by injecting a powder made by drying the pituitary and other ductless glands taken from animals.

The pituitary gland of a steer is worth eight dollars a pound at present. There are about 130 of them to a pound; so that means they bring about 6 cents apiece.

The same gland in a chicken is even smaller—only about three times as large as a pin head, but it is every bit effective as that of a steer. Recently five thousand cockerel heads were sent down to the government experiment station at Beltsville, Maryland.

The time will come, I am sure, in his experiments, for two reasons: Their life cycle is fairly short and the results are more clearly seen in the feathers, the combs and wattles, and the clucking and crowing of the birds.

He had a cockerel that, at twelve days, was crowing like a young rooster and behaving like a full grown bird. And since he was developing pullets more rapidly with treatment, it may be possible to shorten their growth period materially.

One bird had been changed from having the characteristics of a rooster to having those of a hen and back again several times within two years.

From the poultry raiser's standpoint that offers possibilities, especially in the production of birds with the meat distributed most desirably for marketing purposes.

There is nothing in the nature of a stunt about this experiment. This work is all being done to learn more about how to treat human beings to keep them normal and healthy. Incidentally, they are discovering facts which may be very valuable in the production of poultry and eggs.

The things I have mentioned about it just happened to be extreme examples which caught my attention.

I thought they might be as interesting to you as they were to me.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Pribe

(Copyright, May 25, 1935, Frank Pribe, 110 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois.)

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, May 28—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 1,396,000; corn decreased 971,000; oats decreased 400,000; rye decreased 375,000; barley decreased 80,000.

A rock located in the West Indies, off the coast of Martinique, was listed in the admiralty books of England as a man-of-war ship. During England's war with France, in 1803, guns were mounted on the rock and it figured in numerous naval battles.

STEAM ROLLER USED TO FORCE NEW SALES TAX

Emergency Bill Was De- feated in The State Legislature

Enactment of the three cent sales or occupation tax measure to become effective July 1 this year for a period of two years was the chief development at Springfield last week, the Illinois Agricultural Association reports in its weekly legislative review.

The bill containing the emergency clause providing for an increase in the tax effective immediately was submitted the fourth time but failed to receive the necessary 102 votes. The count was 94 in favor and 54 against. Then the bill was amended striking the emergency clause and the measure passed in this form 90 to 55. The bill was immediately concurred in by the Senate and has been signed by the governor. The revenue will be paid into the Emergency Relief Fund in the state treasury.

The steam roller was put into use immediately after the roll call on the sales tax bill in the House to kill the permanent registration bills designed to stop fraudulent voting. These bills were supported by a large number of civic organizations and newspapers. Debate was shut off when a motion was made to table the bills. There followed one of the most turbulent sessions the House ever has seen. One member stood on top of his desk shouting at the speaker for recognition. As the roll call proceeded the Democratic side of the House chanted "aye" and the Republican side "nay." The count was 82 ayes and 60 nays. This vote brought to a close the filibuster to force a roll call on this measure.

The Senate passed a bill introduced by Sen. Mayor of LaHarpe designed to facilitate the adoption of amendments to the constitution of Illinois. The bill provides that any political party may take action either favoring or opposing a proposed constitutional amendment. When the amendment is printed on the ballot along with names of candidates under the party label, a cross in the party circle will count as a vote on the amendment either for or against in accordance with the action of the party. If the amendment is printed in a separate column then the vote in that separate column would count.

A series of bills sponsored by the Illinois Commerce Commission have been introduced regulating the operation of trucks and in-

creasing the fees paid by truckers in general. Each trucker for hire would be required to secure a certificate of convenience and necessity or a permit from the Commission. The application fee for public motor carriers is \$20 and for contract carriers \$10.

CHINCH BUGS HOLDING OWN IN LEE COUNTY

Unless Lee County is faring better than other sections of the state, there are still plenty of chinch bugs left here, in spite of the recent rains and the white fungus disease, to cause serious damage to crops, according to reports which Farm Adviser Yale has just received from the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Conditions throughout most of central Illinois are believed to be similar to what they are in Champaign county, where Prof. W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey and of the agricultural college together with M. D. Farrar, research entomologist, made careful checks following the rains of May 12. Large numbers of bugs were found in every oats and wheat field and in some fields the bugs were especially thick.

Dead, diseased bugs found in every field that was examined in Champaign county gave evidence that the rains and the white fungus disease are working to some advantage for the farmer.

Conditions in west central Illinois are similar to those in Champaign county, according to reports from J. H. Bigger, field entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey.

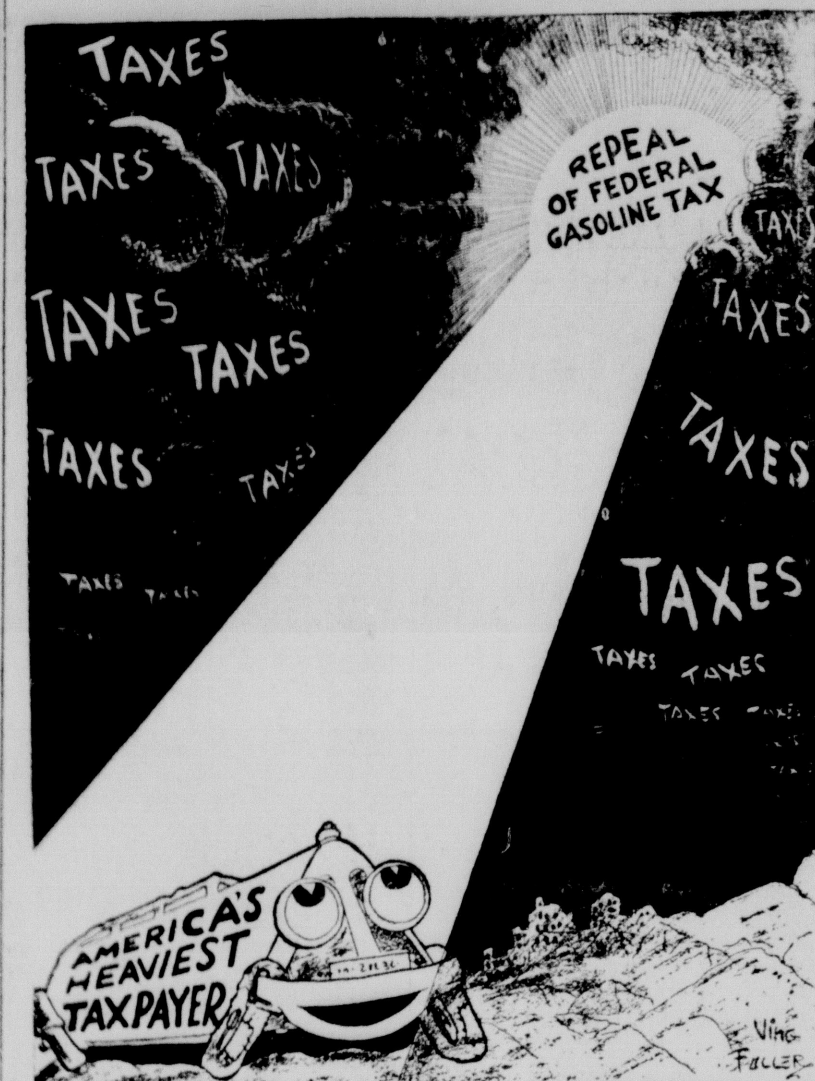
In northern Illinois only a few bugs have moved out of winter hibernating quarters into the small grain fields. In that section of the state seasonal conditions are somewhat behind those in sections farther south.

A careful watch is being kept on the situation throughout the state, and more detailed reports probably will be made within the next few days, Prof. Flint said.

The real threat to the corn crop will not come until the small grains either dry up or are cut. By that time all the old bugs that carried over from winter hibernation will be dead, and the first hatched bugs still without wings, will move out of the small grain fields into the corn.

If continued rains and the spread of the white fungus disease do not wipe out the bugs by that time, the only hope for farmers to save their corn will be to surround it with barriers to stop and trap the young bugs as they march from the fields of barley, rye, oats and wheat to the corn.

One Ray Of Hope



FARM BUREAUS BALL TEAMS TO OPEN SEASON

Start Grind That Leads Up To State Tourney

For several weeks now the boys have been "foggin'" 'em across the pan in practice sessions for the opening games of the Illinois Farm Bureau Baseball League which got off to a flying start Saturday, May 25. From here on thru the season, 25 to 30 County Farm Bureau baseball teams will battle for the honor of being district and finally state champion. The dopesters are battling this way and that. There are some who have turned from baseball to softball and leagues have been organized to satisfy the

"softies" in a number of counties. But what is probably of most significance is that farmers are showing more optimism and are mixing a little pleasure with business, to a greater extent than has been true in agricultural sections for some years.

Back from a number of trips where he helped organize baseball districts for the coming season, George Thiem, secretary of the state league says: "This is going to be one of the greatest sport years for the Farm Bureau we have ever known. Farm Bureau baseball and soft ball teams are organized or soon will be organized in a large number of counties. Economic problems and their solution are still closest to the hearts of our members but they are not neglecting to get a lot of fun out of life as they go along."

Schedule of games have been drawn up. Most of the baseball games will be played on Saturday afternoons.

A SHRIVELED EGG SHELL

If the shell of an egg shriveled in the heat as the skin of an apple does, you'd never think of leaving eggs where it was warm.

But don't be fooled by that smooth shell.

Heat takes the water right out of the inside of an egg just as it does out of an apple. The shell of an egg is full of tiny holes and is no protection against heat.

And if an egg is shrunk from the heat, it shows up, in front of the candle, as clearly as a dried up apple.

To keep eggs FRESH cool them as soon as you can after they are laid—and KEEP THEM COOL!

Then don't try to hold them over three days. Bring them in at least TWICE A WEEK!

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CALIFORNIA...
Golden California is outdoing herself this year... the Pacific International Exposition in beautiful San Diego opens May 29th and it will be worth the trip itself (and that's not even mentioning a galaxy of other things to see and do). New convenient bus schedules (no other transcontinental bus line offers faster service) put California neatly inside your time and expense limit.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST...
Perhaps you prefer vacationing against a backdrop of Alpine scenery, majestic mountains and trout-filled streams... If so, we offer the Pacific Northwest. We can tell you about a dozen hidden ways that are as inexpensive as the bus fares this glorious vacationland.

ROCKIES...
Fast, convenient service is now offered to Denver, gateway to the Rockies... Our agent has full information about any number of interesting trips

NATIONAL PARKS...
Yellowstone, Bryce, Grand Canyon, Zion National Parks are served directly by this great national travel system. Take your pick of the West's star attractions and then ask us about the amazing low fares... the comfort and safety of new streamline buses... the convenience of frequent schedules and liberal stop-over privileges that make this the ideal, carefree travel way.

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DENVER \$13.90
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They must keep a sharp point to do good work. These edges bring out the blades and shovels to full size, it gives the point the proper length, a good point on blades and shovels, means the same thing as a good "suck" in a plow share. With a difficult job call on us.

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TODAY in SPORTS

McLARNIN TO MEET STRONG RIVAL TODAY

Must Battle Jinx As Well As Ross At Garden

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)
New York, May 28.—(AP)—Jimmy McLarnin, the one-time "killer" among the ring's little fellows, not only faces a whirlwind blast of leather tonight as he meets the challenge of Chicago's Barney Ross at the Polo Grounds but the jinx that for years has pursued the lightweight boxing champion.

Jimmy may produce sufficient punch to offset the danger of both factors over the 15 round route, but the prebattle odds seem stacked against him.

No 147-pound king has survived his first title defense in years. The jinx which has been particularly potent in the Madison Square Garden bowl spilled McLarnin a year ago in his first defense of the championship he won by a knockout from Young Corbett III.

Ross, the successor, dropped a nose decision to McLarnin three months later in the same arena, where it looked as though he had whipped the hoodoo as well as the Irishman.

They are right back where they started now, but not even last minute reports of McLarnin's weight, well inside the class limit, sufficed to alter the general rule among experts that the champion is due for a licking. Ross ruled the 7 to 5 choice overnight to regain the title heights and settle the argument with "Jarring Jim."

With both fighters in the proverbial "pink" and a weekend heat wave rapidly turning the thoughts of the fight faithful to enthusiasm for another outdoor fistic season, the Twentieth Century Sporting Club needed only to sidestep the threat of showers to make its first venture a financial success.

The weather man was doubtful about overhead conditions for the evening but the advance sale has continued briskly, with indications pointing to a crowd of 35,000 and gate receipts touching \$200,000. Prices ranged from \$1.10 to \$11.50.

If a bad turn of weather forces postponement, the fight will be set back to Wednesday night.

No Broadcast
Testing in seclusion in the city over-night, McLarnin and Ross stop on the scales at the boxing commission's offices at noon (CST). The show is slated to start at 6 P. M. (CST) with the main bout going on at 8 o'clock. No broadcast is scheduled.

Although McLarnin kept his weight a secret up to the last minute, the word spread among fistic followers yesterday that the champion was "considerably" under the limit of 147 pounds when he stepped on the scales at a gymnasium and then left without taking even a short workout.

Ross, who breezed through five rounds of shadow boxing and bag punching to keep himself on edge, has no weight worries. He will be around 140 when he crawls through ropes.

Investigate the DIXON Telegraph Insurance Policies. Why not investigate same?

Bus Service Doubled to CALIFORNIA

Effective June 2, streamline motor buses of the Burlington Transportation Co. will run twice daily in both directions between Chicago and Los Angeles by way of Dixon, Des Moines, Omaha, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City on new, faster transcontinental schedules.

• TO CALIFORNIA (Daily) •

—one day for example—
Lr. Dixon 11:40 am Mo 11:40 pm Mo
Ar. Des Moines 7:05 pm Mo 6:55 am Tu
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Similar low fares to all other points.

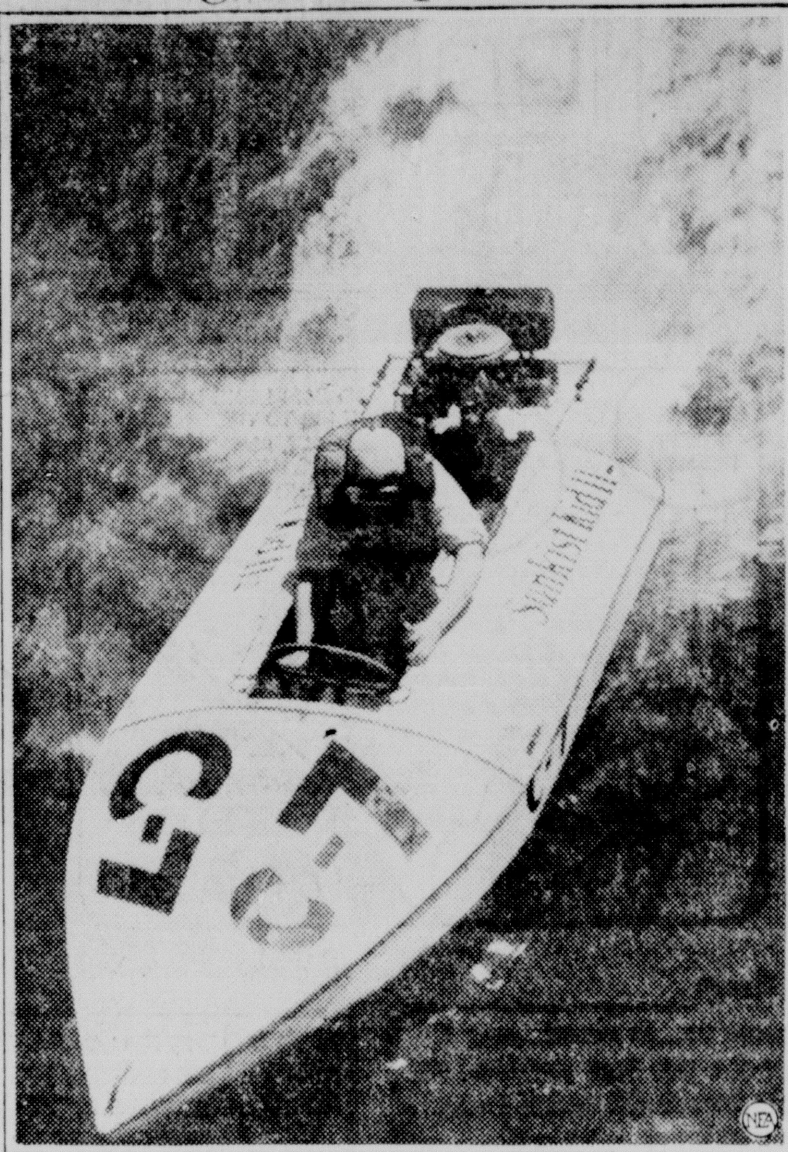
Travel by bus to the San Diego Exposition

BURLINGTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

INFORMATION AND TICKETS

Highway Code Page 28

Rough on Speed Limits



Flashing across the waters of Marine Stadium at Long Beach, Calif. Loretta Turnbull international speedboat champion puts her "Sunkist Kid 11th" through its paces in tuning up for a new onslaught on existing speedboat records. Here's the daring woman driver with her boat under full power skipping over the waves.

French Davis Cup Hopes Jolted As Brugnon Retires

Paris, May 28.—(AP)—Another of the famous "Four Musketeers" of French tennis has dropped out of Davis Cup competition.

Jacques Brugnon, since 1922 a Davis Cup star, announced yesterday he would not appear in the Cup competition this year.

Brugnon is 40 years old and his shots do not carry the zing they once did, but he refuses to say that he has hung up his racquets for good.

"It is for the good of the French team," he said. "They asked for my opinion and I agreed it was time to quit."

Supreme Court to Study Suit Over Stolen Bonds

Washington, D. C.—The supreme court consented to review a circuit Court of Appeals decision refusing to order the return to Richey V. Graham, Chicago, of eight \$1,000 Illinois highway bonds by the White-Phillips Co., Inc. of Davenport, Ia., which purchased them from a St. Paul firm after they had been stolen from Graham's home in 1930.

—Lawyers will find carbon paper of suit not quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

ALLEN PROVES YANK SAVIOR IN LOOP RACE

Athletics Drubbed the White Sox 6-1 Yesterday

By ANDY CLARKE
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The New York Yankees, dogging the Chicago White Sox in the American League race, have a lot to be thankful for in John Thomas Allen.

The husky right-hander has a record of five victories and no defeats, and when he throws his fire ball in the late innings his arm does not shoot with pain as it did last year.

He has pitched a total of 49 innings, struck out 38 and allowed 40 hits. He has gone the route in four of the five games. One of the Yankees, "dollar a year men," he has changed his price tag.

Yesterday he left the mound with a 3-1 decision over the Detroit Tigers. He held Mickey Cochrane's boys to three hits, made four of them whiff and, in defeating Schoolboy Rowe, shook off the hoodoo that chucker has held over the Yanks for the past two years.

The Philadelphia Athletics drubbed the leading White Sox 6-1. Vernon Wilshire, rookie portside, kept the bingles of the Dykes boys well scattered while his own Mackmen went to work on the opposing twirlers for 11 safe blows.

Browns Won 5 to 3
The St. Louis Browns defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-3 with "Morse" Solters, playing his first game with the Browns, leading the attack on his former teammates. He banged out a triple to contribute to the victory.

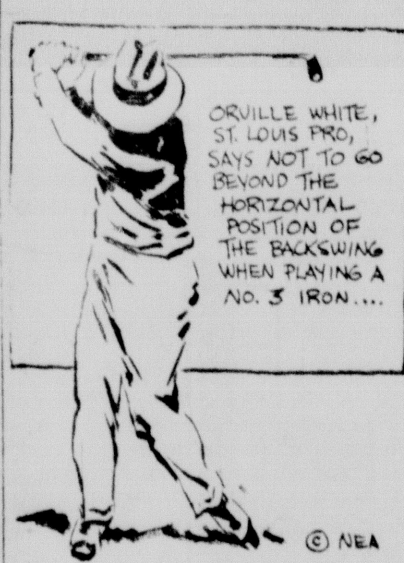
At Washington, the Cleveland Indians turned on a rally that produced three runs in the ninth inning but failed to overhaul the Senators who garnered six. With the bases loaded, Trosky fled out to end the game 6 to 5.

In an abbreviated National

GREAT GOLF

By Art Krenz

WHITES THREE IRON WON \$200 ON LAST HOLE AT CALIENTE



ORVILLE WHITE, ST. LOUIS PRO., SAYS NOT TO GO BEYOND THE HORIZONTAL POSITION OF THE BACKSWING WHEN PLAYING A NO. 3 IRON....

Although he didn't win the 1935 Agua Caliente, Orville White, St. Louis pro, copped \$200 of the prize money with a No. 3 iron shot that was a honey.

Going into the final round of the tournament, White stepped up to the last hole, needing a birdie to tie for seventh place.

His drive was a whistler 275 yards down the fairway. With the green still 175 yards away, White selected a No. 3 iron, carefully took aim, and whaled away. The ball came to rest on the green, 10 feet from the cup, and he holed out for a three, winning a half share of seventh place money.

"In playing the No. 3 iron, be sure not to press," advises White.

League schedule, Cincinnati gathered in its fifth straight victory, defeating the Boston Braves 9-5. It was the fifth straight setback for the Braves. Smith, Benton and Betts yielded 14 hits as the Reds rode on to victory.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, after winning four straight, bowed to the Phillies 4-2. The Phillies collected 15 hits, as partial revenge on the Pirates who had scuttled their ship in their every other encounter this year.

The Brooklyn-Chicago and New York-St. Louis games were rained out.

"Keep the eye always on the ball, and make sure of a full cock of the wrists at the top of the swing. A common fault of golfers is to overswing on this shot. Do not take the club beyond the horizontal position in the backswing—and be sure to hit the ball before the ground."

English Golf Star Opens Stiff Slate on American Links

New York, May 28.—(AP)—Joyce Wethered, English golfing star, has arrived to see the sights, and incidentally to play some golf for money.

The tall, pleasant-faced woman with the prematurely gray hair who has won the British women's golf title four times, faces a pretentious schedule of more than 30 matches. Never before has she been farther from her native heath than southern France and she was enthralled by the new sights as her ship steamed into New York harbor yesterday.

Scotland is making bricks which float. The product is made from a former waste material spent shale. The bricks are so light that they can be cut with a saw more easily than timber, yet are so strong that they can be used for building purposes.

ASK PROFESSOR! OWENS COULD DO 19-FOOT HEIGHT!

Figures Theoretical Leap With Slides And Rules

Columbus, O., May 28.—(AP)—Prof. James E. Boyd of Ohio State University's industrial engineering department toyed with his slide rule today, dipped into a bit of higher mathematics, and came up with the opinion that Jesse Owens is hiding a more astounding record than any he broke in the Big Ten meet last Saturday.

The dusky Cleveland, Professor Boyd said—and then produced a flock of figures to prove his point—can jump straight up for 19 feet. Theoretically Owens can do it, the professor opined, but he doesn't believe he will.

The professor delved into speeds, power resultant velocity, centers of gravity, angles of incidence and kinetic energy in propounding his startling theory.

The high spots of the "figuring" by Professor Boyd went something like this:

How He "Figured"
Jesse weighs 164 pounds, and he can broad jump 26 feet 8 1/4 inches. His take-off run is 107 feet. He can

run the 100 yards with a timing start in 8.4 seconds.

As he hits the take-off board, therefore, he has built up a resultant velocity of 35 feet per second, and at an angle of 93 degrees, he will go up for 328 seconds. To reach the peak of the broad jump and return to earth, he will require 658 seconds, during which he will have traveled 219 feet horizontally, the professor believes his point of gravity will be 15 feet lower at the finish than at the start. Adding the high and low points of gravity, Professor Boyd proves that Jesse falls 322 feet from the high point of his leap to the pit.

"Those figures are the basis of the fact that Owens, in running down the 107-foot runway, at the speed he attains, builds up a kinetic energy of 3,122 foot pounds," the professor said.

Then, by dividing the foot-pound of kinetic energy by Jesse's weight, 164 pounds, comes the magic answer of "19," which is the number of feet the professor says Jesse can jump straight up.

HOW SYCAMORES SCATTER SEED

The seeds of the sycamore tree are grown in pairs, each being provided with a large papery wing. When ripe, the wind catches these twin wings and its force spins them along, often more than a field's length.

Campaign Ends Friday

Last Vote Score Showing Candidates Standings Pointed Today

Ballot Box Instructions

BALLOT BOX

After today no more vote scores will be published until the final announcement of the prize winners is made. The standings, today show how the candidates stand after all subscriptions, turned in during the entire campaign up to last Saturday, have been counted. Candidates are asked to call at the office to check their votes with the records of the campaign manager that any corrections can be made before turning over, these records to the judges next Friday. Candidates who fail to call and check their votes give notice thereby that the office records are to be considered correct and to have these records, used, in determining their total vote and the prize they win. Friday noon will be the latest hour for such checking.

DEDUCT COMMISSIONS
In placing the last week's collections in the ballot box candidates will enclose with the subscription stubs money to cover the full eighty percent. The candidate will deduct their commissions as they have done when turning into the office. Any extra money to cover magazine clubs should be turned into the campaign manager direct and not in the ballot box. The subscription stubs with the proper amount to cover should be placed in a sealed envelope with the candidate's name written thereon. Personal checks up to \$20.00 will be accepted but not more than one such check signed by the same party may be turned in by any candidate. No subscriptions whatever for the month of final period of the campaign will be accepted through the campaign department. All subscriptions this week must be deposited in the ballot box.

PRIZES AWARDED SATURDAY
As soon as the results of the election are learned from the judges Saturday the candidates will be notified and they may call at The Telegraph office for their checks. As announced at the start of the campaign all candidates who have remained active will share in the prize distribution providing the prize won by each candidate exceeds the commissions already advanced. The amount of commissions already paid to a candidate will be deducted from the prize he or she may win. While some of the smaller prize winners may have already received their prize in the form of advance commissions the larger prize winners will receive hundreds of additional dollars to that already paid them. The least any candidate can earn in this campaign is a twenty percent commission which was guaranteed to them at the start.

With the end of The Telegraph's big campaign but a few days off candidates striving for the larger prizes are working as never before. Last week candidates realized the remaining time for securing the winning votes was short and put on a burst of speed that was truly baffling of such a campaign as this.

After a final check of the millions of votes cast Saturday it was found the candidates had swelled their vote score to amazing heights. So evenly did most of the leaders profit from their work last week that in spite of the fact that millions of votes were cast but few chances occur in the order of standings.

No candidate was successful in piling up an insurmountable lead. While some candidates did secure more votes than others it is still a race for several of the prizes and only a few subscriptions can make a big difference in the final order of prizes won.

ALL CANNOT WIN
Of course it is perfectly obvious to all that all candidates cannot

DISTRICT No. ONE

District No. One will include all participants residing in Palmyra, Hamilton, Dixon, South Dixon, Marion, East Grove, China and Nachusa townships. Three Grand Capital Prizes, Nine District Prizes and as many cash awards as there are active participants will be distributed in this district.

Mrs. Walter G. Bennett	3,935,000
J. C. Crabtree	4,155,000
Miss Viola Dempsey	4,190,000
Mrs. Joe Hopkins	3,310,000
Mrs. Wm. Hoyle	3,257,500
Marion Utz	3,892,500

DISTRICT No. TWO

District No. Two will include all participants residing outside the territory included in District One. Three Grand Capital Prizes, Nine District Prizes and as many cash awards as there are active participants will be distributed in this district.

Mrs. Walter Becker	4,140,000
Miss Theresa Fry	3,565,500
Miss Lois Kersten	2,405,000
Mrs. Gertha Krug	4,105,000
Mrs. Reeta Leffelman	3,975,500
Mrs. Ada Weber	1,905,000
John Workin	3,810,000

win the largest prize. Only one candidate can win the \$1000 cash prize, another the \$700 in cash and so on down the list. However all candidates have the same chance to win, they had the same territory to work in without restrictions, they have the same product to sell. Some, no doubt, are able to devote more time to it than others and this makes a difference. It has been a good race, well run. Every candidate will be well repaid for their time and effort, used in this campaign. The Telegraph would like to see every candidate entered in this enterprise receive one of the larger awards, but that of course, is impossible. Each will receive the prize or commission their votes entitle them to. The race was open to any and all who wished to enter and compete for a prize. Some of the best talent in the territory entered and have waged a fast and furious pace since the start. It has been going at a heart-breaking pace of late and we give all credit to those who have stayed with it and maintained the pace. These will receive the larger awards and while all cannot win the largest prize each will realize a good profit for their work.

You are WELCOME to use OUR TRUCK



YOU are welcome to use our truck—it is full of oil and gas... use it on your regular hauling for a trip or all day if you like—put your own driver in charge—and check the results. The "on the job" test is the only real way to find out how much work the Ford V-8 truck will do—it will prove the economy of the Ford V-8.

Drive it yourself if you prefer... see how easily the 80 H.P. engine handles heavy loads. Note the easy clutch and brake action and the comfort of the

insulated cab. Inspect the advanced engineering and construction—the deep frame and full channel depth cross members—the husky full-floating rear axle—the torque-tube drive and radius rods—all these features and many more combine to make the Ford V-8 America's Great Truck Value.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

\$500 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

FORD V-8 TRUCKS FOR 1935

MORE THAN EVER AMERICA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE

Star of the Links

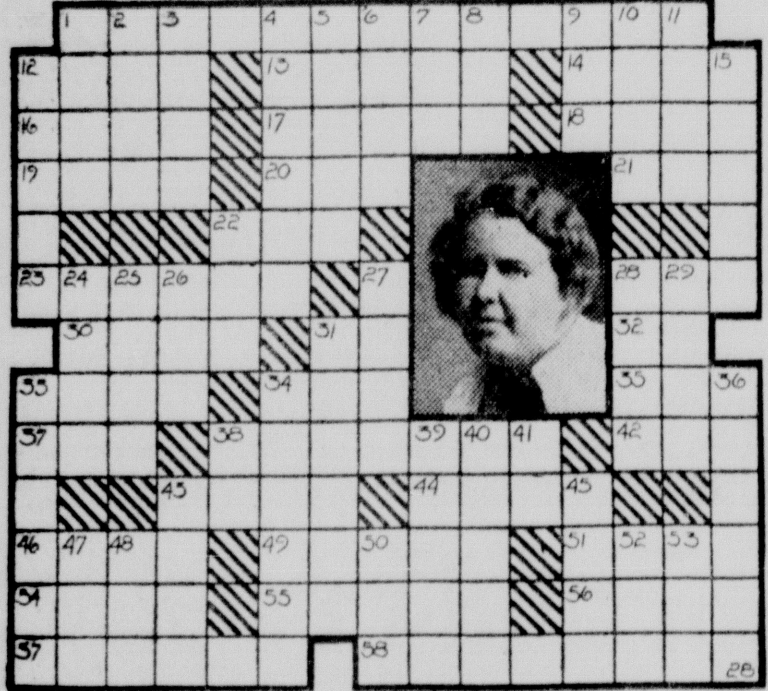
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Winner of the North-South golf title.
- 12 Black hawk.
- 13 Eagle's nest.
- 14 Greedy.
- 16 Jar.
- 17 Nostrils.
- 18 Step.
- 19 Consumer.
- 20 Onger.
- 21 Meadow.
- 22 Devoured.
- 23 Adroit.
- 25 Derby.
- 26 Countenance.
- 27 Italian river.
- 32 Above.
- 33 Anxiety.
- 34 Cry for help.
- 35 Pistol.
- 37 Eye.
- 38 Rapture.
- 42 Before.
- 43 To chatter.
- 44 Animal.
- 46 Virginia willow.
- 49 Work.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ERICH LUDENDORFF
DUELLO AUNT A
AS TRUE PINE AT
OH EM SAVE DIE
GRIP ROSE
EARLS ART ERICH
N SAPS R PLUDENDORFF
EDUCATIONS
RETE YAWEY
ACE ALMS LB IMD
LA ABIB ALAS AA
NOSES ENATION
RIGHT HAND ENDED

- 15 Apportioned.
- 22 Beer.
- 24 Far away.
- 25 Part of a feather.
- 26 Frozen water.
- 27 Opposite of won.
- 28 Gigantic.
- 29 Armadillo.
- 31 Pertaining to mail service.
- 33 Contending.
- 34 Pure real number.
- 35 Named.
- 38 Exclamation.
- 39 Clay house.
- 40 Fine line of a letter.
- 41 You.
- 43 Young cow.
- 45 Chestnut.
- 47 Also.
- 48 Snaky fish.
- 50 To offer.
- 52 To make a lace.
- 53 Native metal.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



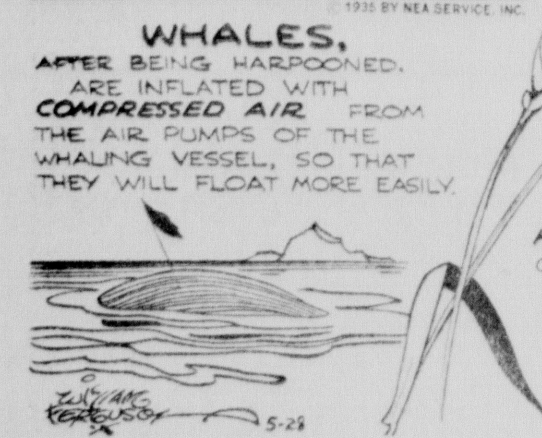
"Just as we are making a good impression on the Baxters, you go and win \$12.50 from them."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



TELESCOPIC CAMERA, POINTED AT THE POLE STAR, AND LEFT EXPOSED THROUGHOUT THE 24 HOURS OF A POLAR NIGHT, SHOWS THE STARS NOT AS POINTS OF LIGHT, BUT AS CIRCLES AROUND THE CELESTIAL OLE.



WHALES, AFTER BEING HARPOONED, ARE INFLATED WITH COMPRESSED AIR FROM THE AIR PUMPS OF THE WHALING VESSEL, SO THAT THEY WILL FLOAT MORE EASILY.

ONE MORE GRAIN ON EACH HEAD OF WHEAT GROWN ANNUALLY IN THE UNITED STATES WOULD AMOUNT TO ABOUT FIFTEEN MILLION BUSHELS.

It is impossible to make a photograph of star circles in latitudes where the stars cannot be seen throughout a 24-hour period, but plates showing parts of circles can be made in any part of the world.

NEXT: Is it possible to have a blizzard without snowfall?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Out of Luck

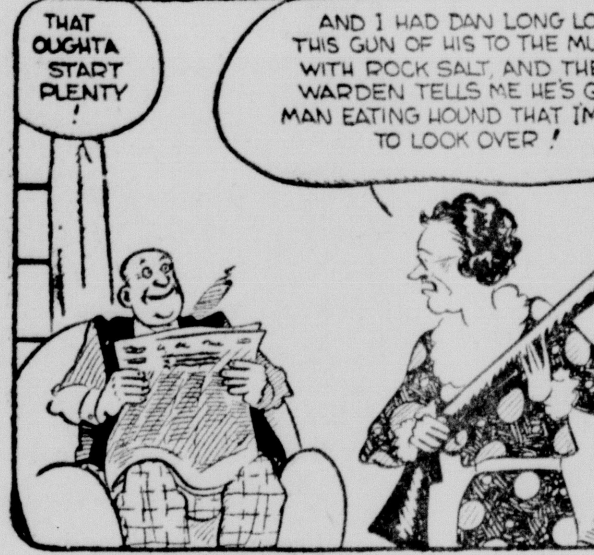


By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



A Call to Arms



By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Heart to Heart



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

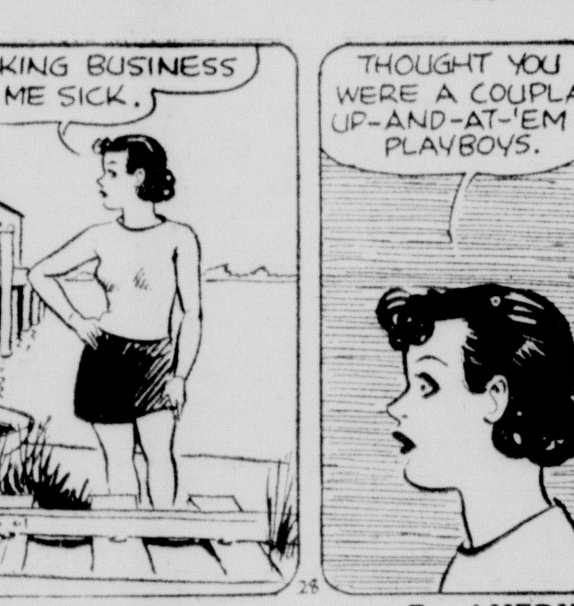


Force of Habit



By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



Peggy Can't Be Bothered



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

"New Delirium", Assailed by State Senator Earl Searcy in Address at Oregon Hall

Over 1,200 Attended Republican Meeting Monday Evening

A "New Delirium" was the description State Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, minority leader of the Illinois Senate, gave the national and state Democratic administrations in an address at a convention of Ogle County Republicans held in the Oregon Coliseum last evening. More than 1,200 Ogle county voters and guests from many other northern Illinois counties heard Searcy assail the New Deal and the "extravagant" administrations in Washington and Springfield.

Election of delegates to the G. O. P. "mass roots" convention to be held at Springfield June 10 and 11 was the principal business transacted at the meeting, which was in the nature of a get-together for Republican voters of the county.

Following the business meeting, cake, which women attending the meeting had brought, and ice cream were served and dancing was enjoyed.

Attacks Wild Spending
From Roosevelt down, administrative leaders—nationally and in Illinois—are embarked upon a program of spending and extravagance that will require half a century to recover from, Roosevelt flitches billions from taxpayers for political waste, but he can't spare a dime for the soldiers," Senator Searcy declared.

"Gov. Henry Horner, endeavoring to keep peace the national program—since national Democracy has its slush fund and the several governors have been told to provide for their own—yields supinely to a federal dictator, betrays his own Illinois taxpayers; then, as the true demagogue, yells 'Stop Thief!' at Republicans who vainly have tried to keep Illinois spending program within channels of sanity. Never have taxpayers been called upon to shell out to so ruthless a gang as the crowd of political betrayers now operating.

"It is up to Republicans of the present generation to take hold before our structure collapses, help destroy parasitical and useless branches of so-called government, bring government costs to a point within ability of taxpayers to pay, and return public affairs to a sound basis.

"It isn't a new deal. It's a new delirium," Searcy said. "Prices have been forced sky-high in the face of steadily declining purchasing power. Citizens have been called upon—by coercion—to pour hard-earned dollars, amounting almost to blood money, into coffers to feed the ever-growing political octopus, whose tentacles are reaching into the states and destroying the last vestige of domestic state control, which Jefferson and Lincoln held inviolate.

"There is but one course open. It is up to citizens, young and old, who want to see this country left safe for their children, to declare war at the polls next year in a fashion never before dreamed of. Government costs—national, state and county—must be slashed to an unparalleled degree. Costs must be brought within income and that income must be reduced to a point where tax paying doesn't mean bankruptcy. The Republican party, relying largely upon the younger men and women whose welfare is

immediately at stake, must undertake the job.

"Election thievery, unbridled spending, rackets under the false guise of legal procedure, destruction of the morale of citizens on relief, waste of food that the needy should have enforced idleness, premiums upon indolence, betrayal of American farmers into the hands of foreign competitors now threatening to become permanent competitors—these and many other tragic excursions of a brainless un-American, traitorous leadership won't stop, unless citizens rise in their might and stop them," Searcy warned.

"We will see this country and state back in saner channels by mid summer of 1937, or it may be too late even for salvage. A dictatorship is on its way. Representative government hangs in the balance.

"Aside from irreducible expenditures for Illinois state government such as bond and interest payments, provision for necessary relief and the maintenance of state institutions, Illinois governmental expenditures can be, and must be, cut in half. True Democrats along with true Republicans are appalled at the present reign of dissipation falsely dubbed 'Democratic' control.

"Most 'Democratic' leaders of today have no more in common with Thomas Jefferson than ministers of the gospel have with gangsters. There is no honest Democratic leadership today," Searcy charges. "It has degenerated into a scheme of legalized theft and political debauchery. Mugwumps of an earlier day were narrow partisans compared with certain Democratic leaders of the present era. Well-meaning Democrats—and they are numerous—have been as viciously betrayed as have taxpayers generally; and the ruin of all of us is written upon the wall, unless we hark back soon to the laws of God and nature, and abide thereby, Senator Searcy declared.

John P. Manning, Rochelle, chairman of the Ogle county Republican central committee, presided. Other speakers included Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Chana, chairman of the county Republican women's organization. State's Attorney Ronald Crowell, Ernest Johnson, chairman of the Winnebago county Republican central committee, State Senator George C. Dixon, of Dixon, Harry C. Warner, Dixon, chairman of the Lee county Republican central committee, and State Senator Charles W. Baker, Scott township.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

BRETHREN CHURCH
The members and friends of the Brethren Church are delighted with the success of following the Loyalty and Crusade, which has an outline planned for the summer. The attendance at Sunday school was not as good as last Sunday but better than the average. The memorial service, carried a fine spirit and was well attended.

In the afternoon service at 2:30 eight souls were received into the church. This group with those who came in Easter increases the number of new members to 32.

A special service will be held for new members, including those who came in Easter when the pastor speaks on the inspiring subject, "Living a Christian Life." Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. There

FREE MOVIES

GOODRICH PRESENTS ALL-STAR TALKING MOTION PICTURE "HIGHWAY PATROL"

7-reel drama of thrills... HARRY LANGDON in hilarious comedy NEWS REEL... A WHOLE OF A SHOW!

Big Prize Contest!

SCHULER HALL TONIGHT 7:30 P. M.

GET YOUR FREE TICKET

Anderson's Tire & Battery Shop VULCANIZING and BATTERY RECHARGING ROAD SERVICE 106 River St. Phone 446

Service—White House Style



Attending the bench garden party and fashion show at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., as a guest, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was drafted to help serve ice cream and cake to the disabled veterans who attended in wheel chairs. She's shown passing out refreshments to Clay Caskey, a South Carolinian.

is important work and a good attendance is desired.

Next Sunday will be young people's Sunday and special features will be worked into the services of the day for them. In the evening service a group of young ladies from Polo will give a musical service.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Gilbert Stansell, Pastor
A very unusual preacher is coming to Dixon next Sunday morning, to appear in the pulpit of the Methodist church at 10:45. The Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, President of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. President Oxnam is delivering the Baccalaureate sermon at the State Normal College at DeKalb Sunday evening, so the pastor of the local Methodist church, having two children in DePauw University, has been able to induce President Oxnam to preach in Dixon in the morning.

Doctor Oxnam, as all will remember who tuned in on the Sunday Evening Club of Chicago last Sunday, is one of the most rapid, brilliant and thoughtful preachers of our day. He is greatly and constantly in demand over the country. He has spent two summers recently in Germany, making a study of Hitler and his movement. As chairman of the committee on Overseas Missions of his church in the last General Conference at Atlantic City during the entire month of May, Doctor Oxnam disclosed a very remarkable understanding of

Relatives of Kane Co. Sheriff Admit Taking Bribes From Gamblers

Geneva, Ill.—Irving Kampenier and Henry Prehn, brother and son-in-law of Sheriff Albert Kampenier, pleaded guilty in circuit court to charges of "accepting bribes from a racing handbook operator." Judge Frank Shepherd delayed sentence until Monday. The Maximum penalty is 30 days in jail and a \$300 fine. Both formerly were on the sheriff's staff.

Members of 100-Mile-an-Hour Club Are Entered In Annual 500-Mile Race May 30



1. Fred Frame, 1932 winner; 2. Louis Meyer, 1928-1933 winner; 3. Wild Bill Cummings, 1934 winner; 4. Billy Arnold, 1930 winner.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Eleven of the fourteen members of the "Champion 100-Mile-an-Hour Club" will attempt to add to their mileage here on May 30.

They are entered in the 23rd annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Members of the most exclusive speed club in the world, all have completed a 500 mile race over the two-and-a-half mile brick oval, without relief, at an average speed of 100 miles per hour or better. The club is being organized at a banquet to be held before this year's competition and is sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Company.

Four previous winners are members of this unique club. They are Wild Bill Cummings who won last year with a record-breaking

average of 104.863 miles per hour; Lou Meyer, winner in 1933 with an average of 104.162 miles per hour; Fred Frame, winner in 1932 with a speed of 104.144 miles per hour and Billy Arnold, colorful 1930 winner who averaged 100.448 to become the first driver eligible to membership.

Other members are Mauri Rose, second finisher last year; Howard Wilcox, second in 1932; Cliff Bergere; Wilbur Shaw, second in 1933; Lou Moore, Bob Carey, Chet Gardner, Russell Snowberger, H. W. Stobbe and Dave Evans.

Pete De Paolo, first driver to average 100 miles an hour with a record of 101.13 in 1925, a record which stood six years, is not eligible because a relief driver drove his car during a portion of the race.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Fred Hegert who has resided in Amboy since the death of her husband is again occupying her home on West Main street in this city.

A dispatch to friends here from York, Neb., announces the death of Mrs. Charles M. Boynton, formerly Clara Curtis, who will be kindly remembered as a teacher here for a number of years.

25 YEARS AGO
Announcement was made of the Roper Furniture company's decision to move its plant to Dixon.

10 YEARS AGO
Henry Abt of Dixon opened a fine new market at Polo.

Action of Senate Theme of Protest Resolution

Chicago — Voters from parts of the Seventh Illinois district held a mass meeting in the armory at suburban Maywood to protest the unseating of Arthur J. Bidwill (R. River Forest) in favor of Charles F. Baumrucker, Democrat also of River Forest, by the state senate. A resolution condemning the action was read to the assembly and will be sent to Governor Horner and the senate.

League Leaders

National League

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .392; Martin, Cardinals, .381.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 36; Martin, Cardinals, 29.
Runs batted in—Vaughan, Pirates, 32; Frey, Dodgers, 31.
Hits—Vaughan and L. Warner, Pirates, 56.
Doubles—Suhr, Pirates and Martin, Cardinals, 12.
Triples—Boyle, Dodgers, Cavarretta, Cubs, and P. Warner and L. Warner, Pirates, 4.
Home runs—Ott, and Joe Moore, Giants, Vaughan, Pirates, 8.
Stolen bases—Bordagaray, Dodgers, and Myers, Reds, 6.
Pitching—Castelman, Giants, 5-0; Parmelee, Giants, 5-1.

American League

Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .411; Foxx, Athletics, .368.
Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 29; Johnson, Athletics, 27.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 37; Johnson Athletics, 34.

Hits—Johnson, Athletics, 51; Gehring, Tigers, 47.
Doubles—Vosmik, Indians, 10; Dickey, Yankees, Goslin, Tigers, Myer, Senators, R. Ferrell and Werber, Red Sox, 9.
Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 5; Reagell, Tigers, Stone, Senators and Johnson, Red Sox, 4.
Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, 10; Foxx, Athletics, and Greenberg, Tigers, 9.
Stolen bases—Almada, Red Sox, 10; Hale, Indians, and White, Tigers, 6.
Pitching—Whitehead, White Sox, 7-0; Allen, Yankees, 5-0.

Baptist Ministers of Illinois Make Changes

Duquoin, Ill.—The Illinois Baptist State convention announced four pastoral changes. Dr. Herbert Waldo Hines, pastor of Central church, Springfield, resigned to spend a year in European travel and study; the Rev. Guy C. Crippen, Flint, Mich., was called to Monmouth; the Rev. Claude Sallhammer, Erie, was called to Geneseo, and the Rev. Irving Peterson, Rockford, to Tampico.

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c

Double-Tested — Double-Action

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Memorial Day FLOWERS AND PLANTS

CALL FALLSTROM'S

110 East First Street Phone 287

DIXON

WIDE RANGE SOUND

TODAY -- Continuous from 2:30

Big Stage and Screen Show

LULU BELLE

IN PERSON with WLS FAVORITES

Skyland Scotty - Hoosier Hot Shots
TOM OWENS AND HIS CORNHUSKERS
THE STRANGER — THE HAYLOFT DANCERS

LOOK OUT FOR FLYING CROCKERY!

"Mary Jane's Pa"

Aline MacMahon - Guy Kibbee
TOM BROWN - NAN GRAY - BETTY JANE HAINES
10c - 30c to 6 P. M. ... Night 15c - 40c

Wednesday -- BARGAIN PRICES

Marline Dietrich

in "THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN"

Thurs.—SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW
2 — Great Feature Pictures — 2
EXTRAS

Colored Cartoon - Isle of Spice - Dumbell Letters

FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE

125 1st. St. We Deliver. Phone 988. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Decoration Day OUTING NEEDS

GALLON Outing Jug 89c
Keep your picnic beverage Hot or Cold. Bargain!

100 PAPER NAPKINS 9c
WAX PAPER, 40 FEET 9c
15 WAX PAPER CUPS 9c
6 HOT DRINK CUPS 9c
LUNCH KIT WITH VACUUM BOTTLE 1.09

EASTMAN BABY BROWNIE 89c
Takes pictures 1 1/2 X 2 1/2 in.

SUN GLASSES 19c
Protect your eyes from wind and sun

LET'S PLAY BALL!
TIP TOP Golf Balls 50c Value 19c
3 FOR 49c

PENNSYLVANIA TENNIS BALLS 39c
3 FOR 1.09

SCOTCH FLIER 3 FOR 1.39 49c

100 WOOD GOLF TEES 19c

IMPORTED TENNIS RACKET 79c
Strong, resilient gut.

UNIVEX CAMERA 39c
ROLL FILMS 10c

Suede ZIPPER BAGS 89c
Water resistant, durable material.

Knockout Grain Cowhite 12 inch Size Playground BALL 39c
Strong, durable

ELECTRIC FAN \$1.19
Why be uncomfortable?

Kodak SAFETY FILM 16mm 25% OFF

She's Britain's 'Jean Harlow'

To British fans Margo Graham, above, is the "Jean Harlow" of their films. Now that she's in Hollywood, you'll have a chance to match her with the original platinum blond, but don't try to compare them too rigidly. You'll find there's a difference that makes both still the individual personalities fans favor in film stars.